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PEACHES FOUND; TELLS STORY

CHICAGO POLICE UNDER U. S. FIRE FOR RUM GRAFT

Honest Cops Used as Tools, Agents Say.

Several operatives under A. P. Madson, head of the special intelligence unit, yesterday began the long expected government drive against wholesale rum grafting in the Chicago police department.

Patrick Roche, ace of government agents, who ripped into Cicero, bringing about the indictment of 79 men, among the mayor and chief of police in the suburbs, yesterday touched off in opening Chicago blast by obtaining government subpoenas duces tecum after twice Chief of Police Collins to him with a large array of records pertaining to police activities in connection of liquor cases.

Names and star numbers of policemen on specific raids and assignments, as listed in detail by Agent Roche, were included in the subpoenas list.

Maxwell Street District First. The investigations made in the federal court were said to indicate that Madson's men will first concentrate on the Maxwell street district, long a center in matters allied with Chicago's notorious, particularly since the enactment of the Volstead act.

The government, it was indicated, will go back to the days when the names of the DeGrazia brothers, three whom have been slain, was unquestioned by hundreds of policemen, many of whom were alleged to have been on the DeGrazia pay rolls.

Government now claims that the DeGrazias have been Montmartre, which brought late victory by the Germans and Americans, it is alleged, with ever increasing ramifications to the present day organized extortion techniques.

Federal Honest Policemen. Most policemen will not be blacked or general charges, government sources made clear. Those who are now cooperating with the prosecution department will be individually given the "roll of exoneration" it was

stated.

The large army of extortion experts have come to look upon themselves as benevolent friends or enemies, pray in for conspiracy cases, carrying a possible two years' imprisonment on each of many counts, and States investigators promised.

One of the shakiest phases which has to draw the particular interest of the federal sleuths is the section which allows detective bureau commanders to "book open" a fugitive who is "behind his bars."

How the Scheme Works. Under the plan, it is alleged, a fugitive can pick up a known lawyer, take him to the nearest hotel, even though it be commanded by honest policeman, and ordered to hold open for Lieutenant Roche.

Government officials, it is said, have had in a great majority of such cases never been preferred to conviction, conclusion, supported by the statements of victims, has been the bootlegger makes his peace with the extorter and goes on his way without the honest captain knowing he was called upon to house his temporary prisoner.

Knowledge of the possibilities of the scheme, said to be possessed by all the bootlegging operators, has caused them to be willing to pay up without the necessity of the trip to the state prison.

The extortion game, according to State officials, has not been limited to sporting elements. Bootleggers have come to know, it is said, in several days preceding popular events are good days upon which to remain under cover.

A Betting Proposition.

Following Kentucky Derby day one night and his squad were busy for two days driving bootleggers to jail. In joyful spirit, it is alleged, he told each of his victims that he had a good one in the fourth and that he "expected to put the horse to win." In every case, it is reported, the captured bootleggers took the hint and dug their heels.

The same Lieutenant is said to be the world's champion in the drawing of at least one well known bootlegger "hooked over," he believes.

His squad commander is also the inventor all loads of liquor taken before fixing his fee.

It is asserted that he caught bootleggers on Ashland avenue several times, counted twenty drunks on the road, with lighting facility.

He is said to be the author of page 6, column 5.

YANKEES BEAT CARDS, 3 TO 2; SOX WIN TITLE

WORLD'S SERIES.

Fifth Game.

New York, 3; St. Louis, 2 (16 inn.

Attendance, 29,552.

Gate receipts, \$165,250.

The Standing:

New York 2

St. Louis 3

CITY SERIES.

Seventh Game.

White Sox, 2; Cubs, 0.

Attendance, 16,552.

Gate receipts, \$15,726.25.

The Final Standing:

White Sox 4

Cubs 4

[Details on Sports Pages.]

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

U. S. starts drive against liquor graft in Chicago police department. Page 1.

Sobbing bride held in cell after her auto leaped curving, killing baby in buggy and injuring nurse. Page 3.

Double police guard for witness against Salitz and Koenig in gang murder trial; four jurors averse. Page 6.

Magill lambastes Smith, the American league and Small. Page 9.

Safford admits asking Magill to quit Senate race and support Smith. Page 12.

Republican recount battle is over with ticket just the same and cost to

wife was \$100,000. Page 14.

White shot as husband berated her in taxi; he admits, then denies he did the shooting. Page 15.

Radio programs. Page 24.

Orientalists, death notices. Page 27.

DOMESTIC.

Indiana attorney general says he is ready to investigate charges of kidnapers if evidence of it is presented to him. Page 1.

A. P. of L. convention votes to organize open shop auto industry. Page 1.

Larsen reunited with wife, son and daughter in Texas town; may make their home in Texas. Page 1.

Desert tracker testifies he found no evidence of Almoe's hike across sunbaked plains nor could he locate shack. Page 4.

Architect Wright has taken up residence abroad, and nothing but quick divorce will bring him back, attorney says. Page 5.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, former wife of Elgin, Ill., judge and a noted traveler, held in Ohio on bad check. Page 7.

Smith tells voters their confidence in him means more than ever in the senate. Page 8.

Ohio candidates for Senate and governor all hear the presidential beat-busing. Page 17.

Daugherty burned bank records to confound political bounds after him, attorney says. Page 19.

Coolidge endorses industrial preparedness; MacNider tell business men they must be ready if war comes again. Page 23.

Washington.

Church group issues statement declaring Canadian liquor laws worse than those in U. S. Page 11.

Dirigible Los Angeles to leave Lakehurst in few days for test flight through midwest. Page 20.

FOREIGN.

Tamoxi writer enters besieged city in China and finds all Americans safe after bombardment; relates how bishop and Ohio man braved the gunfire of the Chinese. Page 2.

Woodman's daughter, fanfare of Bud Hillman, tells how she drove dog team over snow to Stillman's dog team Page 2.

Montreal, one-third size of Chicago, launches plan for extensive subway system. Page 22.

Queen Marie, on Paris shopping trip, characterizes present styles as a series of nightmares. Page 23.

SPORTS.

Harvard and Princeton avert athletic meet.

Hannity blames Hickey's blunders for team's defeat. Page 25.

Goodrich battles Gans at Collisonton tonight. Page 27.

Capt. Guard wins at Aurora. Page 27.

Notre Dame leaves for Minneapolis Gophers plane mass defiance. Page 27.

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When advances on short covering, corn rose to new low. Page 28.

Breast in bags to \$1.75 average price made sight last review. Page 28.

GIRL BRIDE SAYS SHE'S DONE WITH AGED HUSBAND

'Life Made a Terror,' She Declares.

BY FRANK J. DOLAN.

(Copyright: 1926, Daily News.)

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Peaches Heenan Browning was found by the News last night, living in the home of a friend less than 100 miles from New York.

For four days reporters and special investigators and detectives by the hundreds have been stumbling along false trails in search of this blonde young bride of Edward West Browning, the millionaire.

At least a dozen times the disillusioned Cinderella has been "located" by various New York newspapers. But none of these reports had the slightest foundation, in fact.

Denies She Got Costly Gems.

Starting before an open fireplace, in which a heavy log fire smoldered lazily, Peaches last night discussed her husband in a casual sort of way with a News reporter.

"I never got the valuable jewels he said he gave me," she said. "And here I am, the wife of a millionaire, stuck in this place with only one dress—and God knows how long I'll have to stay here."

Mrs. Catherine Heenan, whom

Browning blamed for the breaking up of his home, hovered around her daughter.

"She's very poor lately," Mrs. Heenan explained to the visitors who Peaches failed to receive, has been

doing care. Well, come out all right."

Since last Monday when mother and daughter sneaked out of their flat atop West 13th street, after leaving all their belongings from the Kardon Apartments and stole silently away, they have been cooped up in this little house, not even daring to venture outside for a moment.

Reunited in Their Retreat.

"We play bridge and things like that, to pass the time away," Mrs. Heenan said, "but we're getting awfully restless. I don't know what this is all leading to."

And neither does Peaches.

She looked much thinner than she was last April, when she was playing around with her husband-to-be in the window of a young girl and old man romance. She said it is to be noted that for one night at least, won her a place in an Earl Carroll show.

And her chin is draped with an ugly scar, a grim memento of the acid that was mysteriously thrown on her a week before her marriage to Brown-

ing.

If there is any doubt whether Peaches and Browning are paroled for good, let it be cleared up now.

My Life a Terror." She says.

A friend of Mrs. Heenan's, a man who is to be his advisor, has written a statement which he said Peaches had prepared, add which she referred to as "my story."

"I am through with Browning," it read in part. "I have been persecuted and my life has been made a terror. I am bitterly disappointed in my marriage and I realize that I have made a grave mistake."

Throughout the interview—which was hardly a half hour in the strict sense of the word, because Peaches did little talking—Mrs. Heenan went around the room, simpering and grinning.

She looked like a woman who saw the gold bags of some ill-fated Midas turn up, and spilling a golden stream into the lap of her dress—a dress which by the way, was bought by Edward West Browning.

She gave the impression of a person who is saying something but doesn't have to put it up in words. She hasn't got much to say this minute, and we'll have to put up with a little incoherence for a time, but wait—it won't be long now!"

In the prepared statement Peaches spoke of her great moments of trial while in hiding from the world. She said she had been driven to it, and that the newspaper photographers and reporters "hounded me day and night."

Court Action Halted.

She regretted beyond words, she said in effect, that she was forced to discontinue her alliance with Browning and intimate that the real reason for the parting will some day be aired in court.

And when the little party was about to break up, one member called out in mock sarcasm: "And for my darling Peaches the clock of life will never strike twelve!"

There was a roar of hilarity from the assembly. Peaches bowed and said: "Hot stuff!"

She was asked if she remembered it, but Mrs. Heenan furnished the answer.

"Sure you remember it, Peaches," she smiled. "That was one of Browning's prime lines in the story he wrote."

"My Honeymoon Disney."

IT IS RUMORED THAT THE CITIZENS OF ST. LOUIS ARE MUCH INTERESTED IN THE PRESENT BASEBALL SERIES

Labor Moves To Organize Auto Industry

BY THOMAS WREN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—An organized campaign by the American Federation of Labor to unionize the hitherto non-union, open shop automobile industry was unanimously voted at the convention of the federation here tonight.

The subject came in form of a resolution presented to the convention to-night by the metal trades department of the federation.

The resolution was unanimously approved by the departmental convention. The department will present its plan for the campaign which would be directed by the executive committee of the federation.

Question of Jurisdiction.

This plan provides for a special organization with headquarters in some city near the center of the motor industry. This special committee was pointed out by James O'Connell, president of the metal trades department, would be able to concentrate its activities on the campaign, which the individual unions could not do owing to questions of jurisdiction.

The resolution follows:

"Resolved, That the officers of the American Federation of Labor are hereby authorized and instructed to inaugurate a general organizing campaign in the automobile industry at the earliest possible date, and, to call the president of the American Federation of Labor to call a conference of the officers of all national or international organizations—see the purpose of working men's organizations in the country—to determine what questions of jurisdiction may for the time being be eliminated, to the end that all employees in the automobile industry may be brought into membership in

his plan to discredit the committee on the postmaster at Michigan City and demand that bodies of public and quasi-public servants be given the chance to see Stephenson. This privilege has, so far, been denied by Gov. Ed Jackson, his prison board, and his warden, Walter Daly.

In his efforts of getting Stephenson out of the penitentiary to tell his story and produce the documents proof he claims to have, he failed thus far. One very elaborate plan failed today. Stephenson had an interest in the Hoosier Tailors, Inc. Judgments for \$7,662.72 are pending against him and in the hands of the receiver of the company. The receiver, Herbert E. Wilson, it was learned late in the day, had filed a bill to bring Stephenson before the court of Judge Harry Miller here in an attempt to disprove if he has any assets. Adams and his committee agreed to withdraw the charges of perjury and obstruction of justice against Stephenson's appearance.

Wilson said he was merely protecting the creditors and his move had nothing to do with the present situation. Anyway, Judge Miller didn't grant the petition but entered a court order that the receiver, a stenographer and an attorney representing Stephenson might go in and take Stephenson's deposition and that he would not need to be brought to court.

Other Plans Considered.

Other plans are on the fire to bring Stephenson out. One former Judge stepped Adams to file for a writ of mandamus against the governor to make any habeas corpus issue to grant the petition. So it is among the possibilities Adams is considering.

Adams made public another document today from the mass of evidence he says he has collected. This was a letter alleged to have been written by Mayor J. L. Duvall of Indianapolis, to Stephenson when he was still at the height of his power. It refers to the "strength of the Governor," Ed Jackson. It is on the letter head of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Marion County, Klan No. 2, Readings, Indiana, and is dated at Indianapolis, March 16, 1924. It is addressed to.

"His excellency the grand dragon, realm of Indiana, most wise esteemed ruler."

Sent to All Klansmen.

"I have this day, through the regular channels, sent the following letter to all klansmen in my province:

"Klanmen, attention! Remember your solemn oath to obey all edicts, mandates, resolutions, and decrees of the imperial wizard. It is the order of the imperial wizard that all klansmen work faithfully for the nomination of our brother klansman, Maj. Jackson."

"It is very important that we should nominate our esteemed brother, Maj. Jackson, in order that the delectable bonds of the invisible empire may rule supreme. Brother Jackson will keep the faith of the K. K. K."

"Doubtless the great khalif of this province in this holy Naviera, on the wretched month of the bloody moon, in the weeping year of the Klan (L. V. L. This 16th day of September, 1924.)

"Yours in the sacred unfeeling bond,

J. L. DUVALL."

Gov. Jackson asked about this letter, didn't deny he was a klansman. He said he had no idea what was in the letter and if it was written in his behalf, it was not fault of his. Major Duvall spent most of the day denying the authenticity of the document published during the day, in which it appears to have promised to assist Stephenson concerning appointments in return for Stephenson's protection against his political enemies.

He pointed out the letter was written on Sept. 16, on the 16th month, which he said was apparently Manticore.

"I'll give \$500 to anybody that can produce an original copy of that," Major Duvall said, referring to the so-called contract. "I wonder where they got such a thing as that? Why, look at my signature—that's a stamp."

KLAN'S RISE AND FALL IN INDIANA FANTASTIC TALE

Centers in Stephenson, the Man of Mystery.

And the heavens opened and a gold-tipped airplane descended upon the field in the midst of the multitude. And a man in purple robes stepped out and spoke to the people in frenzied words, whereupon they took gold and silver from their pockets and cast them at the feet of the orator.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Indianapolis, Oct. 7.—[Special.]

This is not a myth of old nor a picture of fancy, but a true incident in the history of theocracy of Indiana in the south-central part of the story of the development of the knighthood of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana. It is a glimpse of D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon, in the height of his glory and power, something for the satirist and philosopher of the future to ponder upon.

The story of Klan origin, growth and downfall of this state centers around the remarkable personality of Stephenson, who from his cell in Michigan Avenue, Indianapolis, three years ago, became the most powerful man in the state, even township organizations of the party. The state chairman did everything he wanted done.

Stephenson controlled the lower house of the legislature. He had control of the state constabulary and the highway police. There was no power that Stephenson feared at this time. He had control of his Napoleonic idea, "I am the law; heed only your master's voice."

It was about this time that Stephenson, riding high on political power, with a great plot to make millions from the road funds, coal contracts, etc., of the state, rode around in an airplane, addressing the crowds that came out to the fields to see him.

Attracts 100,000 Crowd.

Asher, as his aviator, carried him to such a meeting at Kokomo, where, he says, there were 100,000 present, and where the crowd went wild over the oratory of the "old man." His vivid word painting of the dangers of Catholicism appealed to the crowd.

"I have seen them tear rings from their fingers and pull money from their pockets to toss to the platform," said Asher. "Stephenson filled his pockets with the spoils. He had no one to give account to for this money."

Stephenson was building up a "yes and no" legislature, reaching into the courts, even juries.

"The chairman of important house committees used to meet at his home every morning before the session," Asher said. "They would go over the bills of the day, and Stephenson would say which were to be passed, which killed. There was no argument; just an order."

In keeping up these contacts and building his fences, Stephenson held his Irvington house parties. His wealth, flowing in from such early sources, was spent in keeping a retinue of half-a-dozen servants, in automobile, airplane, in a private yacht at Buckeye lake, in a luxuriously furnished house in the sedate and aristocratic suburb.

Here, in a \$30,000 mansion filled with furnishings of oriental magnificence, the superbly entertained men of many ilk. At the entertainments where the higher tone was needed and the unscrupulous and pure were to the front, the higher tone was needed and the unscrupulous and pure were to the front.

Stephenson had organized 90 per cent of the counties in the state. Stephenson then promptly endorsed Clyde's book on the Klan, "The Klan in Indiana," on the front page.

The rugged tweed materials and the loose fitting of the season's clothing call for a nonchalant shoe. The men of the universities say so.

THE NATIONALLY ACCEPTED SHOES



The Tap

Something very new THIS WEEK IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

The rugged tweed materials and the loose fitting of the season's clothing call for a nonchalant shoe. The men of the universities say so.

The broad toe with a soft box, the bellows tongue, the shovel leather heel with a tap sole make this blucher oxford right

This is the university model—The Tap.

black or tan

\$8.50

39
W. Van Buren
Street

Southwest corner
Dearborn

25
North Clark
Street

Chicago Temple
Building

Selz

ARREST MICHIGAN GRAND DRAGON FOR MASKING IN PARADE

OWENSBORO, Mich., Oct. 7.—George E. Carr, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Michigan, was arrested today charged with violating the Michigan law which prohibits the wearing of a mask in public. It is charged that Carr's features were masked when he marched in a Klan parade here last night.

The complaint was signed by E. C. Whitehouse, chief of police. Carr was arraigned and his examination set for Oct. 20. He was released on personal recognizance. He admitted, according to Justice Stanley Dean, that he was in the parade and that he was masked. He denied, however, that it was the intention of the Klan to break the law. In content, parades similar to that of last Saturday were exempt under the anti-masking statute.

The complaint was signed by E. C. Whitehouse, chief of police. Carr was arraigned and his examination set for Oct. 20. He was released on personal recognizance. He admitted, according to Justice Stanley Dean, that he was in the parade and that he was masked. He denied, however, that it was the intention of the Klan to break the law. In content, parades similar to that of last Saturday were exempt under the anti-masking statute.

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FOREST FIANCÉE TELLS HOW SHE MET STILLMAN

Love Dog Team to Fifi's
Door Over Snow.

(Pictures on back page.)
[Copyright 1926 by The New York Times Co. All Rights Reserved.]

—today or Saturday
your new Fur
fully $\frac{1}{2}$ off
Fur Coats
and Saturday at
95
in many new mod-
Seal
sational
values to
day and Saturday.

Waiting to Marry Bud.

He is waiting for Bud Stillman, son of the banker, to reconcile with the famous Mrs. Potter Stillman, Bud's mother, to graduate at Princeton in June. Then they will go to the Shuman country house at Pleasantville, N. Y., the weekend, which will make her member of one of the world's richest families.

Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman meting her in the Stillman mansion this afternoon, Lena, domestic for five years in the home of Mrs. Shuman, told her story.

"My father had just died," said Lena. "My mother was worried. We spent what we had saved for my father's last illness. My sister worked for Mrs. Stillman. When she came she was always telling me what a fine lady Mrs. Stillman

was only 12, but I wanted to go to Princeton. We were so poor. I did not know about my mother's plans, but went to the big house to see if I could not get something to do. Went out and called my dogs, hitched up to my sled—it was February and the weather was bitterly cold—and raced off for the two miles to the Stillman houses over the crusted snow.

Too Frightened to Knock.

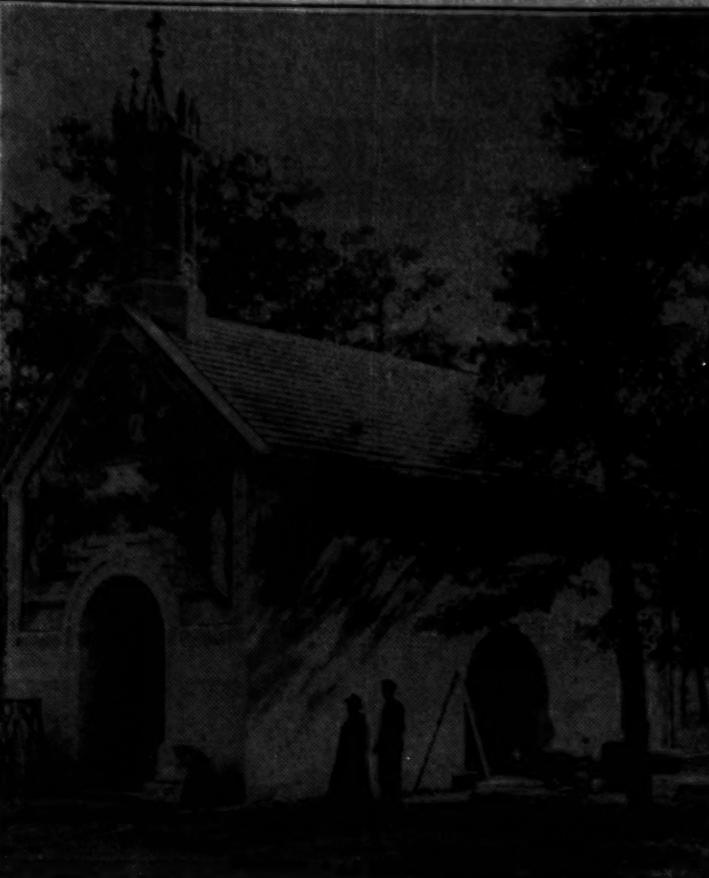
I was too cold and frightened to knock at the door when I got there. I was standing out in the snow, looking at the door, when Mrs. Stillman her came out. She asked me in and wanted what I was doing outside in snow. I went into the house and she why I had come.

You must stay with us," she said, "and sleep here. I have ever since. Mrs. Stillman has taught me everything I know. She has been wonderful to me."

Bud Stillman said:

Now that took real courage. That stuff Lena is made of. She has

Chapel Built as Peabody Memorial



Replica of the Portiuncula chapel at Assisi, which played so important a part in the life of the founder of the Franciscans, which has been erected by Mrs. May Peabody, widow of Francis S. Peabody, on the old Peabody estate at Mayslake, near Hindale, as a memorial to the late coal mine owner. (TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

not only courage but modesty and amiable and patience—all of these things in her basket. They are the things that won't break. Useless things, artificial things, you know, are easily broken.

Praised Girl's Mother.

"Lena's mother is like her. Although she can neither read nor write, she has accomplished a great deal more than many women of good school education. One must have something in oneself besides a knowledge of arithmetic and grammar and what is called higher education to make a success in life."

BUD PRAISES FIANCÉE

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 7.—[Special]—Miss Lena Wilson, the 18 year old Scotch-Canadian farm girl James A. Stillman Jr. hopes to marry, is not a modern girl, a "cigarette-smoking flapper," her approving dance announced today, but she is "a darned good square dancer" and "she plays expertly on the harmonica and the accordion."

He fended off unnecessary personal questions with counter questions.

"How had he fallen in love with Lena?"

"Why, how did any one fall in love? Weren't you ever engaged yourself?"

Bud Is Newspaper Writer.

"Would not it be better to slope than go through the system of a large and fashionable wedding?"

"Certainly it would be better for the newspapers," he grinned.

The interview took place in "Bud's"

almost spartan study room on the fourth floor of Princeton's oldest dormitory, North Princeton hall. No rug covered the worn wooden floor, and the only traces of a larger allowance were the fine old pewter plates and prints and two ship models on the walls.

"What sort of a girl is your fiancée?" he was asked.

"Well," he said, soberly, "I suppose you'd say she's an out-of-doors girl. She was born in the back woods, up there by Grand Anse, where my mother has her place, and she loves fish and hunt. He hair is bobbed, but she's not a typically 'modern' girl. She doesn't smoke or smoke."

"She does do the old fashioned country square dances, though. So do I. Last summer we went to the country dances."

"Has she any musical talent?"

He grinned, a genuinely boyish grin, and recklessly admitted:

"Sure, she's musical. She plays the accordion and the harmonica very nicely."

Young Stillman went on to say that the wedding would occur in the spring as soon after his graduation as possible, but he is leaving the details to Lena.

"Can Miss Wilson cook?" he asked.

"Can she?" he exploded. "O, boy! She can."

He revealed that their plans are to live in Cambridge for the next three or four years while he studies at the Harvard medical school.

YANKS ESCAPE BOMB RAIN IN BESIEGED CITY

Nurses Heroines; U. S. Bishops Under Fire.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)

WUCHANG, China, Oct. 7—I succeeded in saving this city on the thirty-eighth day of its siege by southern (Cantonese) troops, and personally saw nearly all the twenty-three Americans held here. I also accounted for two Germans, two Italians, and two Irishmen, who complete the foreign colony.

Although living on greatly reduced rations, all were healthy. I also found in the native sections 500,000 hungry Chinese and a few actually starving.

In front of forty-eight aerial bombs fell in Wuchang, of which four landed in the compound of the American Boone university and one in the Episcopcal general hospital.

The material damage throughout Wuchang was relatively slight, owing chiefly to the small size and ineffectiveness of the bombs and shells, while the casualties were fewer than those caused by the rush to board relief boats. The casualties among the latter exceed 370, trampled and drowned.

Swerved to Avoid Collision.

And then she told how another motorist, sweeping past a stop light at Hyde Park boulevard and Woodlawn avenue, and compelling her to swerve to avoid collision, forced her car into the curbside and across the sidewalk, where the nurse was pushing the baby carriage along slowly.

Still the police held her, saying she must answer before a coroner's jury today. So she was put in a cell at the Hyde Park station. There her young husband found her, and collapsed at her feet while she cried out again that she just couldn't have avoided the crash. The Sorensons live at 4535 Woodlawn avenue.

Visiting Mother-in-Law.

A total of 41,000 persons have evacuated since Sunday. Only 2,000 succeeded in getting out today. The bodies of several crushed in yesterday's rush still are lying in the narrow street approaching the south gate.

Dr. Mary L. James, superintendent of the women's hospital, who worked heroically throughout the siege, told THE TRIBUNE that many wealthy women from the city, on the Chinese side, crowded into houses, which had orders to take only the homeless disabled rats in order to escape.

Both Miss James and Dr. Theodore Ells of Troy, N. Y., superintendent of the men's hospital, are overworking from treating the wounded a forty cholera cases. Geraldine Abbott, Catherine Bennett, and other wealthy women attached to the mission of nurses, also were among those who heroically worked throughout the sieges.

Experienced Driver, She Says.

Mrs. Sorenson said she had been operating automobiles for two years, and was a capable driver.

Traffic lights entered into two other fatal accidents during the day. Three children and two men were the day's victims, and the five deaths raised the city's motor toll for the year to 846.

Evely Doody, 7 years old, 817 South Ashland avenue, tried to cross against the signal at Hermitage avenue and 35th street, according to the police, and was killed by an automobile driven by Edwin Thomas, colored, 714 West 45th street.

Bishop Braves Gunfire.

Dr. Apul Wasfield of Hiram, O., braved heavy gunfire with Bishop A. A. Gilman of the Episcopal church to urge the Cantonese to ask their terms for the capitulation of the city. Bishop Gilman will arrive in Seattle on the liner President McKinley on Nov. 7.

Within three hours after I arrived Wuchang, capitulation terms were arranged by the chamber of commerce and agreed upon by the Cantonese, requiring only confirmation from the Canton government. As a result the siege probably will be lifted soon.

"Can Miss Wilson cook?" he asked.

"Can she?" he exploded. "O, boy! She can."

He revealed that their plans are to live in Cambridge for the next three or four years while he studies at the Harvard medical school.

Bride Weeps in Cell After Auto Leaps Curb, Killing Baby

(Pictures on back page.)

Sobbing hysterically in a police cell, Mrs. Josephine Sorenson, a bride of four months and only 17 years old, was held last night after the automobile she was driving struck a baby carriage, killing the infant inside, and severely injured the nursemaid wheeling it.

The child was John Livingston Freund, 4 months old, son of Cheri S. Freund, 1609 Hyde Park boulevard, president and treasurer of the Continental Cement and Tile company.

Count Scott, 7 years old, 501 Woodlawn avenue, died last night in South Chicago hospital from injuries received on August 25 when he was struck by a car, and when crossing 51st street at Ewing avenue, John G. Jujic, 1905 West 21st place, driver of the car, was released at the time of the accident pending the outcome of the victim's injuries. Police last night sought to re-arrest him.

Oscar Nelson, 61 years old, 917 Avenue L died last night in South Chicago hospital from injuries received

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WATER RECEDES, BUT BEARDSTOWN IS STILL AN ISLAND

Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Isolated for thirty hours by the flood waters of Illinois river and surrounding streams, the town still is an island, with no contact with the outside world on trains which were halted two miles from the island city.

The flood, after reaching a crest of 8.3 feet today, had receded four-tenths of a foot tonight, but with the slight rise in water levels, was again flowing swiftly in current, which carried jetsam against windows of residences and business blocks and broke panes not barricaded, admitting water to interior previously kept dry.

Persia Asks for More U. S.
Experts to Run Country

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)
TEHRAN, Persia, Oct. 7.—The Persian government is sending a bill to the Majlis providing for the employment of more American experts for the revenue, road, and agricultural departments, which are administered by Americans at present.

THINGS THAT GO TOGETHER



Tomorrow—October 9th—is official "Candy Day." Send a box of Fannie May's wonderful home-made candies to friends nearby or far away; everyone enjoys their unrivaled goodness.

A CHICAGO INSTITUTION

Fannie May
Home made Candies

70¢



Candies Sold From
Dainty Ribboned Boxes

Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies are made fresh to-day—and every day—by Fannie May, and are sold only by Fannie May, at a saving to you, through 32 Fannie May Shops—all over Chicago. If you want Fannie May quality you must buy from Fannie May. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you.

TRIBUNE INSURANCE For New Policy or Renewal

To secure for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and mail it with \$100.00 to: Tribune Life Insurance Company, 120 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. (An additional premium of 10% on renewal.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 16 and 75.

DOUBLE GUARDS FOR WITNESSES AGAINST SALTIS

Prosecutors Fear Plots;
Four Jurors Sworn.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Last night five men sat in a room at the county building, four jurors uppermost in their minds; hunger for Saltis. Four of them had passed all day in Judge Harry B. Miller's court, where a jury was being picked to try Saltis for murder. The jury was in sight, expectations being that the twelfth man will have been chosen by tomorrow noon.

And so the four men, Assistant Prosecutors James C. O'Brien and Lloyd D. Heath, and Chief of Detectives William Schenck and his deputy, John Stegs, reported in the evening to Special Assistant Attorney General McDonald, who presides the fifth man.

"We'll have the jury soon; now we must be sure we'll have our witnesses," was the gist of their conversation.

Prosecutors Are Committed.

With the witnesses now known and available the prosecutors believe they can convict Saltis and his follower, Frank Koncil, of a gang murder, something heretofore found impossible.

O'Brien and Heath are former assistant state attorneys, both with records of convictions in murder cases. McDonald was a judge for fourteen years.

Schenck and Stegs are veterans.

They make no secret of it: they are worried and they are cautious. They say this case is of the utmost importance to the citizens of Cook county, that the conviction of Saltis will do more to destroy the power of gangsters than any other event.

Tell of Saltis' Swap.

Schenck and Stegs comment on the power wielded by Saltis, his domination of a hundred or more witnesses, and how the pack lived on the proceeds of the beer sales they could control. They talk of how fifteen or more beer running rivals of the Saltis-McBriane gang have been killed and of how it was nearly impossible ever to get witnesses to testify against the gangsters.

The two chiefs say they have witnesses who will testify and his henchmen kill John "Mittens" Foley, who dabbed in beer and who opposed Saltis. The objective of the five is to have these witnesses give testimony in



Foot-Fretful?

Many a man who appears to have jumpy nerves and an uneven temper is simply "foot-fretful" . . . distracted and tortured by the ceaseless ache of pain-ridden feet. And what a needless handicap foot troubles are! Thousands of men have found that Ground Gripper Shoes give quick and permanent relief.

The three corrective features found only in these shoes first remove the cause of your foot-troubles and then help nature restore your feet to normal health —The Straight Line Inner Edge, The Flexible Arch, The Patented Rotor Heel.

Why endure the handicap of tortured feet another day? Visit a Ground Gripper Store and have a pair of Ground Grippers fitted. You will rejoice at the quick relief.

GROUND GRIPPER STORES
29 East Lake Street
40 North Clark Street
63 East Adams Street

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Why not
Smoke the
Finest?



Judge Miller's court as soon as the jury is completed.

Two witnesses have disappeared so far.

Double Witnesses' Guard.

"We'll do the best we can without them," Special Prosecutor McDonald says, "but we must not lose any more. We told Judge Miller yesterday we were ready, and we are."

"We are ready to go to the limit in protecting our witnesses. From now on there will be a double police guard on each of our witnesses."

Four jurors had been sworn in during the morning session of court. In the afternoon there were three more practically accepted by both sides and it was agreed that the twelve might be obtained, perhaps today, fairly certainly by tomorrow. Then, on Monday the 12th, will begin calling its witnesses.

Each juror examined yesterday was qualified for the death penalty or he was dismissed. Defense Attorneys W. W. O'Brien and Frank A. McDonald were seeking men who would not be prejudiced against Saltis because they have read he was known as the "Devil of the south side badlands."

KILLED KILLING DAY.

Daville, Ill., Oct. 7.—(UPI)—Albert W. Meyer, 46, of Elgin, was accidentally killed today while shooting vats at his home. He died as he stopped to pick up a dead rodent.

During the murder trial of Albert Asensio and John Scallia, Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell charged in open

court that he had in his possession records showing that 300 policemen had been on the monthly roll of the Gennas. These records now are said to be in possession of Chief Madden.

The alleged fixed monthly graft in the district was placed at \$8,000 from the Gennas alone. This accounted for regular handouts, ranging from \$15 upward, it was claimed, but did not cover special acts of extortion based upon interception of large loads.

Order Recedes Delivered.

Chief Collins issued an order to his immediate superordinates requiring them to present at once all data demanded by Roche and many of the records were taken to the federal building yesterday and last night for perusal before presentation to the grand jury.

Among the records turned over to the government during the day were the documents seized some time ago in a raid on the Italian American Educational club at 1023 Taylor street.

Records of many raids which never reached grand jury consideration in the past also were furnished by various police officials under the subpoena order.

FALL OFF FORTH IS FATAL.

A fall from the back porch of his wooden house resulted in a fractured skull and lacerations of the scalp, causing the death of John Hyman, 1082 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. He was a laborer.

MEETS LONG LOST BROTHER UNDER GALLOW'S SHADOW

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7.—(UPI)—For fifteen years Mrs. Matias Vasquez had sought her younger brother. Youngest of a family of sixteen, he had run away from home.

For long moments not a word was spoken as sister's eyes met brother's. Then finally she stepped forward and kissed him.

HIT BY PASSENGER TRAIN; KILLED.

Albert Moeser, 60 years old, 1725 North Main street, was accidentally killed by the A. T. & T. telephone company yesterday when an inbound passenger train struck him at Carroll avenue and Jefferson street.

U. S. OPENS DRIVE TO JAIL POLICE FOR BOOZE GRAFT

(Continued from first page.)

calculated the value of a "pam" at \$2,000.

When no bonte is captured, it is charged, grafting coppers frequently are aided by the discovery of guns on bootleggers. "Pames" in such cases are said to be fairly well standarized at \$150 and \$200 per gun.

Lawyer's Charges Recalled.

Included in the specific information demanded of Chief of Police Collins in a subpoena served by Roche was the roster of the Maxwell street station during the months of April, May, and June, 1925.

During the murder trial of Albert Asensio and John Scallia, Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell charged in open

HANAN & SON INTRODUCE

A New Line of MEN'S SHOES

At \$8.50



MADE to our private specifications, these shoes are exclusive with us. We bought them in large lots, at important savings from usual production costs. Hence we can price them well below current retail figures on shoes of like quality.

"Made for Hanan & Son" is stamped in these shoes. We stand just as responsible for them as though we made them ourselves.

Smart Lasts and Leathers
for Street and Dress, All at
the One Price: \$8.50

HANAN & SON

State Street, corner Washington

2 Day Sale
Dresses
\$15 Values to \$30

F.N. Matthews & Co.

35 East Madison Street

2 Doors West of Wabash Ave. Ground Floor—Heyworth Bldg.



Luxurious Fur Trimmed

Coats

\$50
Specially Priced Values to \$90

For Friday and Saturday we feature this special group of richly fur trimmed coats at \$50. These are coats that ordinarily sell for up to \$90. Included are coats made of the finest materials in all the new colors—coats with deep fur collars and cuffs—coats with fur fronts, fur edgings and fur trimmings. Coats of this character, under existing strike conditions, are rare values and possibly may not be duplicated again this season, even in clearance time.



Just for Friday and Saturday we offer the newest fall dresses at about half price. Smart new satin, velvet combinations, crepe satins, lacecrepes, etc. Come prepared to buy two dresses, the values are so unusual.

Mandel Brothers

Presenting

The

Pinehurst

—new Superba

shoe for

fall



S NAP of an October morning—color of an autumn leaf—that's this smart shoe. Its neat fit makes the walk from Loop to Park only a fresh, delightful jaunt. It is alligator-grained calf—also in patent leather.



A Superba Shoe
An assurance of
dependable quality
and authentic style

Patent Leather

Model Brothers
Superba

1428 N. State St., Chicago, Phone Duarthon 2121 or

234 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Phone Duarthon 2069



\$155

She's
Wearing
Black Patina
Cloth Coat
Natural Gray
Squirrel
Shawl Collar

SMART FASHION

As Interpreted by Shayne

The new mood of the mode is predominant in these distinctive Fall models. Here's chic fashioning of a kind seldom available at so reasonable a price.

John T. Shayne
INCORPORATED
Shop for Women

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

Sioux City

Overnight on the
Chicago-Sioux City Special

—a solid all-day train, modern throughout.

Leaves Chicago, C. & N.W. Terminal daily at 6:05 p. m., arriving Sioux City next morning at start of the business day.

Equipment includes latest type Pullman drawing room, sleeping cars—observation—suitcase lounging cars and free reclining chair cars. Excellent dining car service.

A rock ballast roadbed of valves smoothness.

Automatic safety signals all the way. Other fast trains leave 10:15 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.

For details, reservations and general information, call

TICKET OFFICES

1428 N. State St., Chicago, Phone Duarthon 2121 or

234 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Phone Duarthon 2069



MRS. E. MURRAY
IS HELD ON
CHECK CHARGE

Former Wife of
Shepherd of B.

(Picture on back page)

Columbus, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, 16, the International Woman's foundation, educator, travel writer, and wife of a man who has married to Probate Judge of Marion, Ill., was arrested today for Marion, O., police ask her to explain a charge two worthless checks, totalling \$1,000, drawn there.

Mrs. Murray, who was staying at a local hotel, said to Dr. Harold T. Harding there, "I came to see Dr. Harding because I am in a position of visitors and the Ohio Hotel management was to sell a life in the history foundation to Dr. George T. Harding, late President. Dr. Harding had promised her, in addition to Senator Benjamin R.

Mrs. Murray arrived in an expensive automobile, uniformed chauffeur, and traveling bags. The chauffeur, Ward Turbitt of Detroit, said he had hired him about

The last deposit, Mrs. Murray, in any bank in the United States as detectives could de-

The foundation, she said, is imaginary and the money for it is used by herself to pay expenses while traveling. She was in Columbus on a mission for the Republican party and the funds were sent to her by Dr. G. C. F. candidate. She refused to talk for publication as the story would embarrass public officials and members of Columbus' business community.

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Below

Deep red and mulberry blue. These beautiful colors are average.

Fine

Eighteen different sizes and prices.

Table Lamp \$13.75

Combination Walnut and Mahogany top.

Gunwood base. Popular two-tone finish.

Top measures 20x24 in.

Visit Our 25
Furnished Rooms

Davenport
Table
\$17

Combination Walnut and Mahogany top.

Gunwood base. Popular two-tone finish.

Top measures 20x24 in.

This Set is made of Maple. It is A

Dinner

Cherry

0.

MRS. E. MURRAY IS HELD ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Former Wife of Judge
Shepherd of Elgin.

(Picture on back page.)
Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, 36, founder of the International Woman's History Foundation, educator, traveler, lecturer, and writer, and who formerly was married to Judge Frank L. Shepherd of Elgin, Illinois, was arrested here today for Marion, O., police, who will ask her to explain a charge of passing two worthless checks, totaling \$75, on Hotel Harding there.

Mrs. Murray, who was apprehended when she attempted to cash a small check at a local hotel, also is wanted in Chicago, Cleveland, and Tampa, Fla. police, it is said. She is alleged to have passed bogus checks amounting to \$1,950 in these cities.

Came to See Dr. Harding.

Her purpose in visiting Columbus, she told Ohio Hotel association detective, was to sell a life membership in the history foundation for \$1,000 to Dr. George T. Harding, father of the new President. Dr. Harding she said, had promised her, in addition, \$3,000 for the foundation, she declared, is imaginary and the money she collects is used by herself to pay her expenses while traveling. She said she was in Columbus on a mission for the Republican party and that she had made arrangements to speak here for G. D. P. candidates. Mrs. Murray refused to talk for publication, saying the story would embarrass Ohio Republican leaders and would injure members of Columbus' best families. She is the daughter of former United States Senator Benjamin Franklin.

Mrs. Murray arrived in Columbus in an expensive automobile, driven by a skilled chauffeur, and carried ten traveling bags. The chauffeur, however, Turritt of Detroit, said Mrs. Murray had hired him about ten days ago. The last deposit Mrs. Murray made in any bank in the United States, so far as detectives could determine, was

last February, shortly after she announced elaborate plans to erect in West Palm Beach, Fla., a temple of art and to establish a colony of famous women.

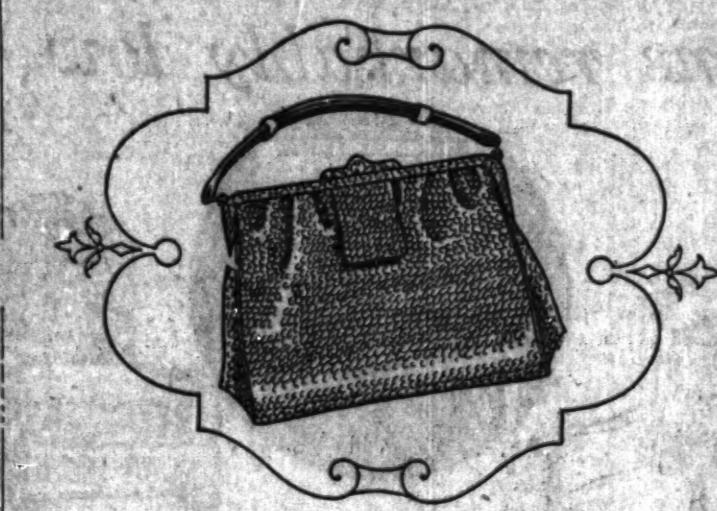
NORTHWESTERN ALUMNA.
Elizabeth Murray, according to "Who's Who in America," attended Northwestern university when, in 1915, she won the prize in oratory in the contest of the Northern Oratorical league.

In 1915 she married Judge Frank

Shepherd of Elgin. He was granted a divorce from her about five years ago. Their daughter, Caroline, lives with Judge Shepherd.

Mrs. Murray's home address was given as the Mayflower hotel in Washington and at the Writers' and Artists' colony, Palm Beach, Fla.

MEMES IN GAMBLING RAID.
The Chicago aviation police raided a cigar store at 5314 West Division street yesterday and arrested 24 men. The police confiscated cards and books and some 2000 in cash. It was the second time the police had visited the place.



HAND BAGS

worthy of your immediate attention.

To see these Pin Seal and Lizard Grain Bags . . . is to see the smartest bags of the season—the large variety of colors makes possible the choosing of just the shade you desire.

\$10

Charge Accounts Mail Orders Filled.
HARTMANN TRUNK CO.
14 North Michigan Avenue

BETWEEN MADISON AND WASHINGTON STREETS - NEXT TO STOP AND SHOP

Semi-Annual Sale ORIENTAL RUGS

Just a few of the many special values offered
in Richardson's Great Sale of Orientals.

Belouchistans

Deep red and mulberry colorings offset by rich blue. These beautiful Rugs will give excellent service. Average size, 3x5 ft., \$19.50

Fine Chinese

Eighteen different sizes in the best qualities at sale prices. About 9x12 ft., \$29.00

Hamadans

Deep, thick pile. These Persian Rugs are offered in floral patterns of deep Blue, Rose and Tan. Average size, 2½x4 ft., \$24.50

Gorevans

Thick, sturdy pile, in many choice colorings. A real sale value. About 9½x12½ ft., \$167.50 to \$187.50

Domestic Weaves

Finest Worsted Wiltons.

Handsome Rugs in rich color tones and distinctive patterns. The finest Wilton made. 9x12 ft., \$104. 27x16 in., \$12.50 36x63 in., \$18.75

Seamless Velvet Rugs

Well blended colorings, in a variety of pleasing patterns. 9x12 ft., \$34.50

Bedroom Rugs

Something new in Oval Rugs. A luxurious high quality Chenille in soft colorings. 3x6 ft., \$24.50 5x8½ ft., \$82.50 8 1/8 x 11 1/2 ft., \$155

Table Lamp, \$13.75

Davenport Table \$17

Combination Walnut and Mahogany top, Gumwood base. Popular two-tone finish. Top measures 20x54 in.

Visit Our 25
Furnished Rooms



For a truly beautiful bedroom
3 Pieces, \$138

This Set is made of Walnut in combination with the best American Gumwood and Maple. It is Antique Walnut finished. Full dustproof construction throughout.

Dresser, 46 in., \$59 Bed, full or twin size, \$39.50
Chest of Drawers, 34 in., \$39.50 Vanity, 46 in., \$59.50
Other 3-Piece Groups, \$189 to \$780

O.W. Richardson & Co.
Wholesalers and Retailers
Just North
125 So. Wabash Ave. of Adams



QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

ROTHSHIRE SUITS

with 2 trousers

Bench needlework of the finest kind—rich woolens, lots of them imported—the newest style lines. You've never before heard of so much value for

\$50

Sizes 33 to 56 for men
and young men

Londonaires are our finest
suits—they're customized
of imported woolens

\$85 \$90 \$95

Rothschild-Hart Schaffner &
Marx suits and overcoats
—a big selection

\$33.50 \$45.00 \$60.00 \$65.00 \$75.00 \$85.00

Glen Spray customized topcoats \$65

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

MINNEAPOLIS

SMITH PLEADS FOR CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE

Means More than Senate Seat, He Tells Egypt.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service)

BEST. St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Leaving behind him the message that the confidence of the people of Illinois means more to him than a seat in the United States Senate, Frank L. Smith, Republican nominee for United States senator, told his campaign of Egypt here tonight.

Republican leaders claim that the district is safely tucked away for the Republicans state ticket and congressional candidates. They are even claiming the Twenty-third congressional district, normally Democratic, where State Senator Leo Telford is the G. O. P. nominee against Congressman Arnold. The G. O. P. caravan is headed toward central Illinois.

Claim Support for Smith.

Because he heads the state ticket and because the utility contributions to his primary campaign fund have been made an outstanding issue in the campaign, Mr. Smith candidly admitted that of his colleagues in the swing through the south, Republicans organizations south of the Vandals seem to be standing solidly behind Smith.

The two women on the state ticket the university trustees, Helen M. Griggs and Laura B. Evans, are making an earnest appeal to the women voters

to support Smith. Congressman-at-large Yates and Rathbone, Supreme Court Clerk Charles W. Vail, Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis G. Blair, Garrett D. Morgan, state treasurer, and Republican state officials who are not candidates are laying stress on Republican prosperity and making it the outstanding issue of the campaign.

Lead for G. O. P. Senator.

Attorney General Carlson and Senator Denney joined the caravan again tonight. Smith's election, they say, is essential to the party so that the national administration may have the support of a Republican majority from Illinois.

Meetings have been held tonight at East St. Louis, Alton and Granite City. Tomorrow the caravan visits Carlinville, Jacksonville, Springfield.

I want to be United States senator from Illinois, but more than that I want the confidence of the people.

Accidents will happen, but the first touch of Poslam to a burn, scald, cut or bruise takes out the pain and starts the healing. A 50c box of Poslam in the house will save a lot of suffering. At all druggists.

FREE special test box. Write:

EMERGENCY LABORATORIES
242 W. 47th St. New York
"The Place for Good Eats"
5th and Blackstone

pie of my state. Whatever happened in my primary campaign is public property. The facts are before the people. I want to go to the senate, but don't let me there if you don't believe in me.

Smith received a great ovation when he made this statement today at Centralia, where the caravan stopped for a meeting on its way to East St. Louis.

Smith had been discussing the senate committee's revelations of his primary campaign funds, \$125,000 of which was received from Samuel In-

gall, utility magnate. Smith, during the campaign, was chairman of the Illinois commerce commission.

Smith said the quarrel of Hugh S. Magill, independent candidate, with the anti-saloon league was something for them to settle among themselves.

It has been charged the league tried to get Magill to withdraw.

Today!

Try on
one of

FIFIELD'S
Smart Suits at

\$55

Others from \$42.50 to \$115

Fifield
& Stevenson

TWO STORES:
228 Michigan Blvd., near Van Buren
The Wrigley Bldg., North Section

For
LOVERS
of
GOOD FOOD

Kramer's

"The Place for Good Eats"

5th and Blackstone



How little it costs!

Series 80

Four distinct models of
Custom-built Coaches

Six color options

5-passenger, 2-door	\$1,995
5-passenger, 4-door	3,230
7-passenger, 4-door	3,350
7-passenger, 4-door Limousine	3,450

at Buffalo—not extra tax additional

Perhaps you do not realize that today you can buy an easy-riding, 130-inch wheelbase, Pierce-Arrow enclosed car—its staunch body entirely hand-built by Pierce-Arrow craftsmen—with your choice of six rich color combinations—beautifully finished, appointed and upholstered in the distinctive Pierce-Arrow way—complete with Pierce-Arrow four-wheel brakes, balloon tires and Houdaille shock absorbers—for as little as \$1,995. So, for these and many other important reasons, you certainly should see what Pierce-Arrow gives you in the Series 80 as compared with what you have in your present car. A demonstration trip is available.

The coach model illustrated is the custom-built, seven-passenger convertible limousine, priced

\$3450

at Buffalo—not extra tax additional



The economical Series 80 chassis, powered by its Pierce-Arrow built six-cylinder, 70-horsepower engine gets 14 to 17 miles per gallon out of gasoline—17,000 to 21,000 miles out of tires. Mechanical attention, rarely needed, costs little due to national Pierce-Arrow Flat Rate Service.

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PIERCE-ARROW SALES CORPORATION
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WE ARE NOW EXHIBITING THE
NEW DUAL VALVE SIX SERIES 36

Mandel Brothers

Furniture floor—the seventh

Inlaid Linoleum—a variety of patterns which go clear through to the back. 140 per square yard.

Linoleum floor.

An extensive collection of furniture
—at one remarkably low price



California
This Winter
5 trains Daily including
THE
CHIEF
Santa Fe train de-luxe

You really enter sunny California the moment you step aboard one of the five famous Santa Fe cross-continent trains.

The new CHIEF—extra fare—is the finest and fastest of the Santa Fe California trains. Only two business days on the way. Daily beginning Nov. 14, 1926.

\$10.00 extra fare from Chicago and \$8.00 from Kansas City. For luxury—supreme comfort—and charming refinement it is unparalleled in the world of transportation.

Fred Harvey Club and Dining car service sets the standard.

You will want to take the Indian detour—by Harveycar through the land of prehistoric America. Also stop at Grand Canyon.

J. R. Murray, City, Park, Agent
117 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone: Wabash 4400

reservations and details → Hotel Chisholm, DeSoto, Station, Blackstone, Hotel Congress, Hotel Palms, Hotel Great Northern, Hotel Leland, Hotel Royal and Roosevelt Hotel.

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New and Improved
Train Service
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Peoria
C&A
All the Way

The Chicago & Alton has inaugurated improved train service between Chicago and Peoria over its own rails all the way. Two daily trains:

Mr. Chicago... 12:15 AM
Mr. Peoria... 7:00 AM
Lv. Chicago... 3:00 PM
Arr. Peoria... 7:00 PM

Reducing chair cars on all trains. Standard cars and cafe-lounge cars on day trains; sleepers on night trains. Cars first class.

Chicago & Alton 

117 W. Jackson Blvd. or New Dakin Building

The Record
for cooking
a hot
breakfast
—3 to 5
minutes

"HOT oats and milk" is the diet of the day. It's the "balanced ration" of protein, carbohydrates and vitamins plus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed—that world's authorities are advising.

Now you cook it in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. No kitchen mess or bother.

Why go on, with less nourishing breakfast? Today get Quick Quaker... food that stands by you through the morning.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Quick Quaker

Advertised in The Tribune

MAGILL ACC
'CAPITAL C
OF SMITH

Charges Scheme
Governor in S

BY ARTHUR E.
Getting out the old hat
Hugh S. Magill, ex-school
independent Republican
candidate, proceeded yesterday
the anti-saloon leaders,
Smith, his Republican oppo-
Gov. Fred E. Sterling and
Small administration.

Any idea that the con-
a general political
activities went up the sp-
Magill's coat and put
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before had termed Magill
banded Republican." He
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Smith wins and is re-
United States senator.

Aheads "State House
Magill charged that Sma-
Small, and George B. Sma-
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all sticking together in
a pool" in "one of the most
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has ever seen."

The whole state house
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"Hall, Hall, the Gang
their anthem. Lieut. Col.
joins with Gov. Len Smith
and others of the notorious state a-
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Bees Plot for Sm

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MAGILL ACCUSES 'CAPITOL CROWD' OF SMITH PLOT

Charges Scheme to Seat Governor in Senate.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Gutting out the old hickory ruler, Hugh S. Magill, ex-schoolmaster, and independent Republican candidate for senator, proceeded yesterday to thwart the ambitions of Lester Frank, La. Smith, the Republican opponent, Lieut. Fred E. Sterling and the whole administration.

Any ideas that the contest is to be a nationally, pedagogic affair in the sense of an academic debate on genetics went up the spout as Magill doffed his coat and putting on his campaign togs replied to the amendment of Mr. Sterling, who the night before had termed Magill "a little added Republican." He spoke of a move to make Gov. Small senator, if such winds are as is rejected by the Illinois state senate.

Allied "State House Crowd."

Magill charged that Smith, Sterling, Small and the members of the Anti-Saloon league are all sticking together like "peas in a pod" and "one of the most brazen attempts against civic decency Illinois has ever witnessed."

The whole state house crowd, in all its ramifications, is involved," said Magill. "Never was there such an important effort to control the dry churchmen through the supergovernment system of the Anti-Saloon league.

"Hail, hail, the Gang All Here!" were the words of his opponents and friends when Gov. Louis Small in excusing Mr. Smith and other members of the notorious state administration was asking Smith's election.

See Plot for Small.

Mr. Sterling and the voters to elect Mr. Smith, even though it probably will not be seated by the Senate because of the public scandal reflected by the Reed committee.

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Meanwhile, the 20,000 or more street railway employes in Chicago, taking up the public utility contributions to the Smith campaign, claim had a personal interest in his candidacy. They said Mr. Smith was responsible for a cut in their wages in 1922, and that the utility contributions to the Smith fund were in "flagrant violation of the law."

The protest said the street railway men will oppose seating Smith if he is elected and they will urge their members and their dependents—estimated at \$6,000—to work against Smith. It was adopted at Carmen's hall and was signed by William Quinn.

ian, William Taber, and Joseph T. Keeler, union officials.

"We organized electric railway workers in Chicago," says the protest, "experienced a definite wage reduction in 1922, through the action of Frank L. Smith as chairman of the commerce commission, through allowing the introduction of evidence showing the companies were extravagant by paying too high a rate of wages and allowing too favorable working conditions to their employees."

Strike Is Recalled.

"The evidence was presented to the Federal court in support of the commission's order for a reduction of car fare.

Owing to this, there was a slight decrease in car fares and after a 6 day strike that paralyzed Chicago, our members were forced to accept a dramatic reduction in wages.

"It is a well established fact that the utility companies are more prosperous under the decisions of the commerce commission than they ever were before, and that their employees were less prosperous."

The protest closes with a mention of the public utility contributions to Mr. Smith's campaign fund.

The latest Republican to come out for George E. Brennan for senator is Charles H. Belrose, of Wedron, Ill., civil war veteran, who has been a member of the county central committee for five years.

"I voted for Abraham Lincoln and every Republican candidate for President from that time to the present," he writes to Mr. Brennan. "But the time has come when so much fanatical intolerance is abroad that I feel I must depart from my political companions."

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REPORT FOSBERG IS INDICTED ON FRAUD CHARGES

Dr. George Foerster, south side physician and state witness in the Billy McClintock murder trial, which resulted in acquittal of William Darling Shepherd, was reported indicted by the grand jury on charges of conspiracy yesterday. Foerster is alleged to be the head of a group accused of having defrauded banks out of considerable sums by obtaining loans on raised or forged stock certificates.

In the first of three trials the physician is named jointly with Richard A. Roberts, his wife Agnes, and they are charged with obtaining \$4,500 from the Union State bank of South Chicago. In the second bill the physician and Mrs. Roberts are charged with defrauding the South Chicago Savings bank of \$1,000, and in the third Foerster and Clarence Hansen are charged with obtaining \$2,500 from the Harbor State bank.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 15, 1867

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CHICAGO—TRIBUNE BUILDING
NEW YORK—112 FIFTH AVENUE
WASHINGTON—410 WEAVER BUILDING
BOSTON—10 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES—401 HANSON
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, S. C. 4
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIER
FRENCH—12 RUE DE LA GUARDIA-LITE
BRUSSELS—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL MEXICO

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO**

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

AN ISSUE THAT WON'T DOWN.

Mr. Hugh Magill's report of the effort of the head of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league to get him out of the senatorial race needs no affidavit for two sufficient reasons. The first is that Mr. Magill is an honest man and his word is as good as his bond; the second, that the effort of the league boss is quite characteristic of that organization.

Mr. Magill tells us that Safford reproached him for being too idealistic. No one will accuse the Anti-Saloon league bosses of any such weakness. On the contrary, there is no school of practical politics in this country that will stultify an ideal or a principle of honest politics more quickly than the school of the Anti-Saloon league.

The honest citizen need ask no plainer example of this than the senatorial campaign in Illinois now offers. The league first shut its eyes to the scandal of utility companies and tries to confuse the issue if presents; then, when reputations outraged by the revelation of official cynicism and lack of scruples, bring forward an unimpeachable candidate, the league tries to bribe or bully him out of the contest.

The Anti-Saloon league pretends to high moral purpose. Its political influence derives not only from its shrewd and unscrupulous tactics but also from the support of thousands of worthy citizens who take the motives of the league bosses for granted and whose狭隘的prohibition blinds them to the character of league politics. Without this decisive following, league politics would soon be on the rocks. The senatorial campaign in Illinois will show how far this following can be duped and misled.

For the issue between Mr. Magill and Mr. Smith cannot be downed. No honest dry can evade it. It is not a minor issue. It is an issue not only of "public decency," as Mr. Magill puts it, but of the very essence of responsible self-government. If an official charged with the regulation of great quasi-public corporations is to be free to accept huge contributions in aid of his political ambitions from men in control of such corporations, the public is stripped of every shred of protection and there is no standard of official independence and integrity that any public official need respect. If citizens will condone Mr. Smith's acceptance of these utility officials' donations, no unfaithful public servant need fear the restraint of public conscience.

Can the conscience of dry Republicans ignore such an issue on the pines of the Anti-Saloon league's "practical politics"? We doubt it. In Hugh Magill they have a candidate of the highest grade, a man whose convictions on prohibition are beyond suspicion of self-interest or of the "practical politics" practiced by the Anti-Saloon league bosses, a candidate committed by conviction to the dry cause, who is in other respects fitted to fill with credit to Illinois the high office of senator.

What Tres Tarnows has to remark on this situation may be discounted because of his opposition to prohibition, but the situation remains what it is, nevertheless, and no man can dodge the issue it presents.

RUG WEAVING OR ENGLISH?

William J. Bogan, assistant superintendent of schools, has issued a statement of facts to justify the recent order throwing courses in stagecraft, aeronautics, pottery, weaving, and jewelry out of the high school curriculum. Stagecraft was taught in only six of the twenty-five high schools; weaving in five; pottery in five; aeronautics in three. Artcraft, or metal hammering, as it might more accurately be called, was taught in eleven schools, Mr. Bogan said, but the classes generally were small. The fact that a subject is taught in a school does not mean, he said, we need scarcely add, that all the pupils in that school include the subject in their courses.

As a matter of fact, the elimination of the so-called "special" classes concerns only a few teachers and a few pupils, although the organizations of teachers have protested against the order as it undermined the foundations of the educational system. Representatives of the teachers have taken the occasion to plead for "the motor-minded majority" of pupils. Some children, the argument runs, learn most readily through the eye as by reading; others through the ear, as by lectures; but most children learn best by doing. True enough, perhaps, but we cannot jump to the conclusion that the removal of copper hammering from the curriculum has detracted the whole purpose of the schools for most children. As we understand it, the schools exist primarily to teach a number of basic subjects of which we may take the English language and its literature as an example. We do not see how instruction in rug weaving is going to help the motor-minded child learn English. Is rug weaving a better avenue of approach to the appreciation of *Lycidas*, even for the motor-minded child? That is the reading of *Lycidas* itself.

Obviously it is not; and equally obviously, no great number of teachers believe it is. Otherwise, it is hard to explain how they can have tolerated a school system in which rug weaving, aeronautics, and the rest have played so insignificant a part in the school life of most of the children.

Mr. Bogan is careful to point out that the saving

from the elimination of the special courses has not been insignificant. At a time when school facilities are taxed to the utmost, it is no small achievement to gain fifty rooms. There have been many complaints that the classes are overcrowded for lack of teachers; an evil which can be remedied in a measure at least, with the \$250,000 which will be spent now on teaching mathematics, English, and history instead of rug weaving and scene painting.

WHY AFRAID OF THE LIGHT?
Efforts, open and subterraneous, that are blocking a full exposé of Klan politics in Indiana are not surprising. They are very poor policy if the politicians involved in the Stephenson charges have nothing to conceal. The former dragon is not a strong witness against them, prima facie, but their determination to keep him incommunicado must impress the public with the belief that he has some very damaging things to say.

In fact, so far as Stephenson's credibility is concerned, the public will consider two things: he may be guilty of the crime for which he is in the penthouse and yet be telling the truth, or he may even be the victim of a conspiracy to put him away. It is too early to come to any conclusion.

What the Indiana public wants to know and needs very much to know is what Stephenson has to say, with all possible verifications. There should be no premature judgment, but there should be the fullest publicity.

That, of course, is what Mr. Adams and his committee are after—a full disclosure. It is their duty to fight for that to the finish. They know enough already to be convinced that evils of the utmost gravity have flourished under the pretense of morality and reform. They have therefore, as loyal sons of Indiana, as loyal Americans, as loyal representatives of a free press, no other course than to fight on for the truth and all the truth. They will win at last, despite all opposition that can and will be brought to bear openly and secretly, if they will fight without fear or favor, respecting no person, however powerful or popular, respecting no alleged interest, however plausible, respecting only the truth. They are serving the cause of good government, not only in Indiana but in all the nation.

SWAT.

To several million Americans one fellow citizen—as this is written at least—the nation's most prominent figure. The fellow citizen is not President Coolidge nor Gen. Dawes or Al Smith or Thomas A. Edison. He is not noted for silence, for smoking a funny pipe, for having played an sidewalk with a boy, or for knocking the radio. He is renowned for his ability to lay a hickory bat against a baseball's nose with a bigger wallop than any other player in the history of the sport.

Introducing, in other words, "Babe" Ruth, alias the Bambino, the King of Swat, who knocked the home run in the fourth game of the world's series between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals, breaking thereby half a dozen baseball records and bringing his home run record for 1926 to an even half a hundred.

There will be, of course, certain cloistered dynamics to prove that they cannot understand why a mere baseball player should be made a national hero. Any twelve year old boy can tell them why.

It is American to admire sport and to worship the superlative. When to sport and superlatives is added swat, a combination is formed that stir the depths of enthusiasm. Skill is hailed wherever it is found, but the skill that captures the emotions of the crowd is the sort of skill that explodes with a bang. Jack Dempsey had that skill packed into his five ounce gloves. "Red" Grange had it. The Babe has it.

The most important member of a baseball team is the pitcher. Most of the players in baseball's hall of fame have been pitchers. But it takes a certain amount of expertise to appreciate a pitcher's full value. A no hit game may give the extreme of joy to the chronic baseball fan. To the lay observer, not conversant with the art being displayed before him, it is liable to be a dull performance. The layman in the ball park is apt to see a free hitting game. He wants action, bats cracking, balls getting knocked lop-sided, base runners sprinting, fielders making grand stand catches.

This is why "Babe" Ruth is popular. He packs explosive action, the sort that any one, no matter how dumb concerning baseball's finer points, can understand and yell about.

Introducing once more "Babe" Ruth, America's national hero.

Editorial of the Day

INDEPENDENT THINKERS

Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald

Mr. Horace Bridges, Chicago's more or less famous philosopher in "ethical culture," celebrates the opening of his fall forum with a violent assault upon Stephen Decatur and those "narrow-minded and stupid slaves" who accept his historic maxim—"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!" Mr. Bridges finds this sentiment abhorrent to the "independent thinker" who, he insists, must care more for his individual conception of "right" than for that of his country. He would not tear down America with bombs and dynamite, to be sure. His "independent thinker" would tear down America with equally fatal vanity (or is it cynicism?) which would deny the country's authoritative cohesion and render it impotent in a chase of rebellious persons and opinions.

It is quite the habit of many warped intellectuals to find "patriotism" nothing more than a collaboration of shame, and to frown conceitedly upon what they deem to be the blind and stupid fidelity of those nationalists who take Decatur to their hearts. They would violently reject the notion that they are like unto the tragic Philip Nolan, "The Man Without a Country." But aren't they—in the last analysis?—those who do their preening "culture"?

—Under cold direction, what other sentiment than Decatur's is practical? Shall the critical masses retain unto his honor still the right to desert his country in the event that her solemn, constitutional decisions in foreign affairs do not happen to be honored by the validation of his personal, private approval? What essential difference distinguishes him, in such posture, from the draft-drafter who runs away from the colors? As a practical element of government, does it not become ultimately necessary for the American apostate to address his country "right or wrong?" Can he retain an option of fetal life—and become twin to the silly pronouncement that he is an "independent thinker" with a "liberated mind"?

THAT'S MY STORY.

"Do you know that that wicked page of yours has broken through the fence and destroyed my dahlias?"

"Well," answered the master-of-the-mansion, "that's nothing wonderful! If your dahlias had broken through the fence and destroyed my puppy the master would be worth discussing."—*Philadelphia Sun*.

EVANSTON, Ill.—The smoke



How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. When space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans does not make a diagnosis, nor prescribes for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1926 by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

PULLING THE TEETH OF MEASLES.

D. R. H. COWLEY of Berne college, Kentucky, thinks he has found a method of pulling the teeth of measles. The students at that college are mostly young men and women who, having lived well in the mountains, have reached the front door of adult life without ever having had measles.

Dr. Cowley says: "Measles is an endemic disease, more are sure to have had it, and no one has found a way of stopping it when it is once started."

During the war our soldiers had reason to know how much pneumonia, pleurisy, mastoid abscess, suppurring ears and other serious troubles followed an outbreak of measles among young men.

The way to pull the teeth of measles which proved effective at Berne in 1925 was to give the patients 100 mg. of insulin daily. The blood of a person who has recently recovered from measles or recently became convalescent, is useful to the cure of those who have the disease. It is properly prepared, and properly preserved. Serum, and not whole blood, is used. As soon as a person becomes sick with a disease that is sufficiently proven to be measles he should be given an injection of 45 mgm. of this blood serum. The injection is given hypodermically.

In the epidemic reported on by Dr. Cowley a few bad cases were given 50 mgm., and a smaller number of very bad ones had the dose repeated once.

The plan of advise is that in a baby whose temperature is below 102.45 degrees F. insulin should be injected. In the cases with a fever of 102.50 mgm.

1. Yes. 2. Begin orange juice now. Start with a small glassful, once a day. The may not give you a toothache.

3. Is it safe to eat as fast as you should?

4. When should I begin giving her pure cod liver oil and orange juice? She is breast fed.

5. Is it safe to eat as fast as you should?

6. Give cod liver oil until the weather gets cooler. The fat is not good for a baby in hot weather. There is plenty of sunburn at this season of the year.

7. What is the best food for a baby who has just been born?

8. When should I begin giving her pure cod liver oil and orange juice?

9. Is it safe to eat as fast as you should?

10. Give cod liver oil until the weather gets cooler. The fat is not good for a baby in hot weather. There is plenty of sunburn at this season of the year.

11. When should I begin giving her pure cod liver oil and orange juice?

12. Is it safe to eat as fast as you should?

13. Give cod liver oil until the weather gets cooler. The fat is not good for a baby in hot weather. There is plenty of sunburn at this season of the year.

14. When should I begin giving her pure cod liver oil and orange juice?

15. Is it safe to eat as fast as you should?

16. Give cod liver oil until the weather gets cooler. The fat is not good for a baby in hot weather. There is plenty of sunburn at this season of the year.

17. When should I begin giving her pure cod liver oil and orange juice?

18. Is it safe to eat as fast as you should?

19. Give cod liver oil until the weather gets cooler. The fat is not good for a baby in hot weather. There is plenty of sunburn at this season of the year.

20. When should I begin giving her pure cod liver oil and orange juice?

21. Is it safe to eat as fast as you should?

22. Give cod liver oil until the weather gets cooler. The fat is not good for a baby in hot weather. There is plenty of sunburn at this season of the year.

23. When should I begin giving her pure cod liver oil and orange juice?

24. Is it safe to eat as fast as you should?

25. Give cod liver oil until the weather gets cooler. The fat is not good for a baby in hot weather. There is plenty of sunburn at this season of the year.

26. When should I begin giving her pure cod liver oil and orange juice?

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28. Give cod liver oil until the weather gets cooler. The fat is not good for a baby in hot weather. There is plenty of sunburn at this season of the year.

29. When should I begin giving her pure cod liver oil and orange juice?

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41. When should I begin giving her pure cod liver oil and orange juice?

42. Is it safe to eat as fast as you should?

43. Give cod liver oil until the weather gets cooler. The fat is not good for a baby in hot weather. There is plenty of sunburn at this season of the year.

**CHURCH GROUP
ALLEGES CANADA
RUM LAW FAILS**

**Issue Statement After an
Investigation.**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—(Special)—The system of government control of liquor in Canada as a failure, in the view of temperance, prohibition, and public morale of the Methodist Church asserts in a statement made today that even "the half dozen prohibition" in the United States has produced far better results. Checkups set out in the board's report have been based, it was agreed today, upon a survey and "government documents, newspaper articles, and facts and figures undoubtedly authentic."

The board's conclusions are that government control in Canada has not increased consumption of liquor; actually increased use of liquor by young people and women; increased vice and crime; corruption hitting an illicit trade as great as under any prohibition law; a billion liquor bill, and a great economic loss.

ALLEGES GAG BY G. O. P.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—(Special)—White House influence and Republican party necessity are credited Senator Edwards [Dem., N. J.] with having spiked the plans of Senator Smith [Rep., Mass.], senate dry leader, to stamp the country if opposition to his congressional candidates and prohibitory referendums. A caustic statement by Senator Edwards, which Democratic leaders hope will goad Senator Smith into a retort, bringing prohibition to the fore as a campaign issue, concludes that "the campaign of indecision, half-heartedness and action in the Senate" has sacrificed his convictions to political expediency.

In support of the charge Senator Edwards notes an "about face" by Senator Borah on the subject of referendums, recalling that in Baltimore last year the latter denounced advocates of referendums as "nullificationists and detractors of the constitution," and in Minneapolis a few days ago admitted that a popular referendum might be the only solution of the prohibition problem.

"Why has the distinguished gentleman who executed this sudden 'about face,'" asks Senator Edwards, "as he heard from the White House, which fears too much stress on prohibition, corruption, bribery, and detection will bring about an adverse majority of the seventieth congress?"

DSKUMISS & CO.
301 S. State St.
S. E. Cor. State and Jackson

**...26th...
Anniversary
Sale**

**175 Highest Type
COATS**

Copies of Parisian
Models with Lavish
Fur Trimmings



**Very Special at
\$125
Values to \$200**

This season's most sensational creation of unique designs—especially tailored of rare and rich fabrics. In enchanting colorings. Comes so lovely that they are irresistible.

Karla for Karla is famous
deservedly. Nowhere else can
you find such fine selections
at such low prices.

Let me help you

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS • IMPORTERS • WHOLESALERS • RETAILERS

Retail Store • State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash



Kashmir, Plaid, Kd. ox. \$67.50 Camine, natural Squirrel, \$67.50 Cashmereen, brown or gray Kid, \$67.50 Capra material, Lynx, \$127.50 Capra material, Wolf, \$147.50 Kashmiroga, Beaver, Leopard, \$167.50 Kashmiroga, Squirrel, Beaver, Seal, \$167.50

Beginning today!

An Early-Coat Event of First Importance! Misses' New Winter Coats, \$67.50 to \$167.50



At these two prices and at a wide range between, young people will find not only outstanding values in fall and winter Coats but an index to the smartest, newest styles. Coats for travel and for sports are here, coats for dress and all-around wear—in a wealth of selection to meet every youthful requirement.

Fur plays an important part in every model. Leopard, kid, lynx, squirrel, beaver, fox are some of the skins that make the deep shawl collars, and equally deep cuffs, double chokers, scarfs and other attractive trimmings. The materials—rich as the furs—vary from the soft suede-like fabrics to stout plaids and mixtures in the new and delightful fall and winter colors. In sizes 14-16-18-20.

Miss Coat, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Smart Afternoon Dresses \$25, \$35, \$45

These charming Frocks, appropriate for all the delightful things one does afternoons, are indicative of many others as lovely now in our sections—at these reasonable prices. In each are the same fine quality and workmanship.

Frocks from the Misses' Section, Pictured Left

Canton Crepe, first, with all-over stitching, Vionnet sleeve edged with white grosgrain, in black or navy with red stitching, or green with black, \$25. *Two-piece Frock*, third, also of canton, embroidered in metal, in rustic brown, black, navy, slate blue, Chanel red and green, \$35.

After Miler Souvenir, the second, in georgette combined with satin, fancy leather belt. In black, green, red and rustic brown, \$45.

Miss Dress, Sixth Floor, North, State

Women's Dresses in the Moderately Priced Section

Here, in this section, you will find any number of attractive afternoon dresses—with smart, new features—all of them very moderately priced.

The two-piece Frock, first, with the Vionnet sleeve, comes in canton crepe or satin crepe, in Chanel red, green, garnet, or black, \$25.

Frock of heavy canton crepe, second, with cape. Cluster of plaited set in skirt front. In black, navy, beaver, Spanish green, sailor blue, \$35.

Georgette Frock, third, with velvet applique outlined with beads of the same color, comes in green, wine, peach blush, navy and blueridge, \$45.

Moderately Priced Dress, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash



New Versions of the Popular Turban

It comes the Turban with the season of concerts and teas, of matinées, luncheons, club meetings. Always individual and becoming, it takes on lines of ultra distinction for the smart matron, of coquettish charm for the tea-dancing debutante.

The close draping of the model pictured is particularly happy with the high upstanding coat collar—such Turbans are apt to be of satin, felt or velvet. Small pull-down affairs ideal for dancing are of metallics, velvets and chic combination, \$10 to \$15.

American and English Room, Fifth Floor



Young Moderns' Choose Their Fur Coats

The football season is on—Fur Coat weather is just around the corner—now's the time to decide which type of sturdy pelt is most becoming and best suited to your needs and your budget. Four outstanding favorites are pictured—with a glorious red fox Scarf at top.



Grey Cashmere Kid Coat with stand-up collar, lined throughout with heavy crepe, \$175.

Coat of fine Pekin—exclusive with Marshall Field & Company, Tomato size, \$237.50.

Raccoon Coat of finely matched skins, tomboy style, with half-funnel lining, \$325.

Miss Fur Coat, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

Two Values in the 60th Semiannual Sale of

Fine Kid Gloves

Alexandre Novelty Gloves, \$2.85

Women who know Alexandre Gloves appreciate how fine they are in style, workmanship and material. That they have taken the grand prize at three international exhibitions proves their quality.

Preferred Colors Embroidered in Attractive Designs

Two-Clasp Kid Gloves, \$1.85

These modish Gloves are of excellent quality kid in both pique and over-seam sewing. They come in many shades, trimmed with two-tone embroidered backs, and finished with contrasting velvets.

Woman's Gloves, First Floor, South, State

RESIGNATION OF CHIEFTAIN STIRS UP GERMAN ARMY

Officers Rally to Support
of Von Seeckt.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—THE TRIBUNE has from a reliable source that Gen. Hans von Seeckt's resignation as commander in chief of the reichswehr has caused a tremendous commotion in the German army.

Among the officers a few hotheads talked of taking drastic steps to prevent the downfall of Germany's most eminent soldier of today. Gen. von Seeckt's friends say that although he is in a bitter mood, the general will refuse to countenance any attempt by his military superiors to influence the court martial that is to try the case.

The resignation of the general, due

to criticism of him for permitting Prince Wilhelm, son of the former emperor, to participate in recent army maneuvers, is now traced to Princess Cecilia, wife of the crown prince. It is said she urged the general and his subordinates to take her son into the army.

French Are Elated.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Two serious obstacles to the rapprochement and eventual entente of France and Germany were removed by the resignation of Gen. Hans von Seeckt, commander in chief of the reichswehr, and William E. Seeckt, German minister of interior. The French believe both were bitter enemies of France.

Meanwhile the council of ambassadors placed the subject of the former general's grandson, Wilhelm's, participation in the reichswehr maneuvers on the agenda for discussion at the meeting next week. It is expected a stiff note will be sent to the German government as this is a violation of the Versailles treaty.

PAROLE BOARD PLANS TO PUBLISH BOOK ON CASES

Another precedent was set up by the state board of pardons and paroles yesterday when Hinton G. Clabaugh, chairman, announced that an analysis of 1,350 cases reviewed by the board in the last year would be printed in book form, with the permission of the legislature. It will be the first time experts will have facts upon which to base a study of the parole problem in Illinois. The board announced yesterday to hear the application for parole and pardon by inmates of the penitentiary at Joliet in open session. The hearings had hitherto been secret. Most of the applicants were men con-

victed of larceny charges in Cook county. It was revealed that most of them were indicted for robbery with a gun, but were allowed to plead guilty to larceny. Robbery with a gun carries a penalty of ten years to life in the penitentiary; larceny one to ten years.

Earl Lutford, 23, has served a year for larceny. Lutford was a Chicago gangster, indicted for robbery with a gun. He pleaded guilty to a larceny charge. He didn't get a parole. But "formerly" Lutford would have been released after he had served 11 months and 28 days. Chairman Clabaugh said.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY IN CISTERNE.
The body of Mrs. John Husman, 66 years old, was found in a cistern in the rear of her home at Crown Point, Ind. The body, neglected by relatives, had been submerged for two years. Husman died in 1923. It is believed that she either fell or jumped into the water.

Pleasing Environment

is part of the secret of good digestion. Take time to lunch well—it's well worth while.

Why not Henrici's today?

HENRICI'S

Wm. M. Collins, Pres.
67 West Randolph Street

No individual dress

KERMANS

160 North Michigan Avenue

4720 Sheridan Road

COATS from Kermans

have that air of knowing
just where they're going
... and how!

Nary a coat was ever made to "blush unseen." They're out in the open always, where everyone can see. You just can't afford to wear a common looking one and you'll surely be happy in any of the chic ones at Kermans.

Special Today
and Saturday

\$75

Kermans Collection
Of \$75 Sports Coats

Fancy plaids, hand-woven weaves, stripes, geometric designs . . . all swanky tailored types, often belted but always with the easy grace of the coat for sport wear. Furs always, wolf, fox, beaver, otter or badger. A collection of sports coats that is unequalled at \$75.

The Uptown Store Is Open
Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings



Stunning straight-line sports model of red moire with jet fawn collar, \$75.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

For Miss 16 to 20
The Fur-Lined Coat

\$65



The Newest

Hat for Mademoiselle

\$15

In Fine Felt or Velour with Adjustable Brim

Mademoiselle may wear this brim with chic to suit her mood—up in the front when she wants to look a wee bit sassy, down in the front when she prefers to look sophisticated. The adjustable crushable crown is enlivened by a shepherd's crook of the new, smart white-stone jewelry. Just one of our many misses' smart new models.

Squirrel Tea Rose Wild Honey Brown
Blue Green Black

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

Paris Wears the New Crystal Costume Jewelry.

Versatile Crystal, with its sparkle and sophisticated charm, is a bright highlight in the new Costume Jewelry mode. Smart women realize how effective and appropriate with every type of costume Crystal Costume Jewelry is, and prefer it as a charming, new Accessory.

Crystals in Pastel Shades • Crystal Earrings • Crystal Bracelets

Opera Length Necklaces • Graduated Necklaces

Clovers • Uniform Necklaces

Necklaces of Crystal combined with Pearls

Prices range from

\$2.95 to \$10.50

CONTINUE JEWELRY—FIFTH FLOOR

For Town and Country!



Leopard Cat, Mountain Goat, and Beaver

The Price (\$65) is Extremely Low for Such a High-Type Sports Coat

Strictly tailored and straight of line, and lined throughout with warm, sleek Cashmere. Of novelty Tweed in grey, tan, or smoky red. With contrasting fur-trimmed collar in real fur color of Fox, Fox or Wolf in natural, taupe, or silver.

Specialized Sports Section—Fourth Floor

A Special Selling
Flannel and Worsted
Plaid Dresses

\$10



For Girls 8 to 16

Plaid very sunny dresses for The Junior Girl and her Younger Sister. Light and dark hues in Navajo, Glass and Gossamer with red and tan and yellow. Some of the dresses have made belts.

Little Daughter's Shop—Third Floor

Misses' Coats

\$95 \$125 \$150

Tweed, than which there is no smarter fabric for town and country; imported Plaids and Mixtures; Camel's Hair, Imported Cashmere, Broadtail Cloths, and Suede-like Cashmere form the backgrounds for the furs. Regal upstanding fur-band collars, little slits of fur protruding from patch pockets, square-end flat stoles that Mademoiselle throws nonchalantly over one shoulder—these are the different ways of Fur in the coat made for young women.

Spanish Raisin Black-and-White Slatz
Bordeaux Hunter's Green Black

Other Coats from \$55 to \$250

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR MISSES—THIRD FLOOR

Clever Frocks

new in fashion for
Mademoiselle

\$39.50

—with the new collarless neckline
—with short little pleated ruffles
—with wee metal ball trimmings
—with velvet applied to georgette
—with contrasting blouse and skirt
—with tiers and tiers and tiers!

Such details lead the afternoon mode in Stevens new Frocks for young women. Velvet plays an important part. Colors like to combine two tones. A knife jumper shows a pendant for gold all-over embroidery and stretches itself to a pane velvet skirt! Chanel's new tucking, Paquin's soft drapery, Jenny's plannings are here—in

Satin Crepe Georgette Kashe
Flat Crepe Velvets

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR MISSES—THIRD FLOOR



Stevens Silk Section

SECOND FLOOR

A Delightful Place to Buy Silks!

We are showing today
an Exceptional Display of Foreign
and Domestic Silks

Including the following items—

Metal Brocades of exclusive designs, from \$7.95 to \$22.50.

Novelty Velvets in the stripe and check effects so popular this season for Tailored Frocks, \$4.50.

Plain Velveteen (English) of superior quality available in all the new colors, \$3.

Plain Velvets, including black and colors, soft and luxuriant. From \$6.95 to \$15.

Satin Cantons, and Flat Crepes, two of the Season's popular fabrics, in colors and black, \$3.55.

Black Satin Charmette, 40 inches wide, special, \$2.55.

Duvetins in a full range of colors, \$1.65.

SECOND FLOOR

VOGUE PATTERNS adjacent to the Silk Section

Seen Wherever the Smart Set Walks!

"Delmar"
Chiffon Vamp-toe
Hosiery

\$1.95

3 for \$5.60

The protection given by the Vamp-toe feature, the substantial heel, and the Polychrome Step-run Strips aid wearing service to the beauty of these sheer all-silk hose which are obtainable in Chicago exclusively at Stevens. The season's best Hosiery shades are here!

Lido Nude Iris Mauve Kathie
Alesan Malacca Flesh
Valencia Blue Fox Gunmetal

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Very Smart for Street-Wear
Washable Slip-Ons

Imported Fabric Gloves of the very finest quality, slip-on style, are made in contrasting colors. Two qualities, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear
Sheer and Supple—Practical and Durable!
Brassiere-Combinations

Of heavy Glove Silk, have pinned self shoulder straps and are available in Pink. Sizes 32 to 38. \$3.50.

Vests

Of Glove Silk are well reinforced
and have elastic at the knee.
Sizes 3 to 6. \$2.45.

JOINT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

LIFE SHOT WHILE WIFE BERATES HER IN TAXICAB

First Admits, Then
Denies, He Fired.

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, 28 years old, was shot while her husband, William Higgins, 30, was heavily fined for selling liquor without a license. The club was padlocked.

Mrs. Higgins and Frank Blitz explained that the donkey Derby was held for charity, the proceeds going to hospitals. They asserted a well known English jockey took part in the race.

Atmosphere district and after midnight drinking and gayeties are prolonged until morning in alleys where memberships cost about a quarter.

The police watched the curious spectacle of three donkeys being taken up four flights of stairs to the club, then entered and found they were able to get the best of champagne without being members. Huge stocks of liquors were found hidden behind the bar.

In the crack of the revolver sound,

in the cab, the driver, A. J. Hart,

1012 North Monticello avenue,

had to stop, but was ordered by Higgins to drive on and keep quiet.

Hart obeyed and took the couple to a social's office at Richmond street and Diversey avenue, and later to the Washington Boulevard hospital.

There he was paid and dismissed by his husband from Mrs. Higgins.

Hart had been called to a room.

He was told by Higgins that he might be sued if he made any report of the shooting.

Higgins fled and the driver went to the police with the story.

First Says He Shot Her.

Two hours later, when Higgins was arrested in the home he had left with his wife, Higgins, a union business man and stammerer, he cried that he had shot his wife because he was jealous of her, that she had failed to meet him when he returned home from a trip. He is a Pullman car conductor and his last trip was to New York.

A few hours later, at the South Park street station, the husband repeated his first statement and asserted that his wife shot herself after dragging his pistol from his pocket. He admitted that he had lied to the police because he had not met him or informed him of her whereabouts. He had gone to the Grand Central station, added, after she called him to inform him she was in the city.

At the hospital, Mrs. Higgins gasped out before she lapsed into unconsciousness that she had shot herself.

The version of Hartman, however,

was closer to the first story told by Higgins.

Says Husband Held Gun.

"I had been called to the house on Diversey avenue," he said. "When I got there Higgins told me to go to the S. & O. station. I waited outside while he went in. He came back with the woman and ordered me to drive him home again. We had almost reached the bridge on Harrison street when I heard the shot."

"When I looked back I saw that the woman had been shot in the head," Higgins yelled for me not to stop and I didn't. He had the gun. There had been quarreling. I heard the man ask the woman, like he was mad, where she had been. Wherever it was, he didn't like it."

SOCIETY WOMEN RAIDED IN LONDON. "DONKEY DERBY"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Society women and girls in low cut evening gowns rode three donkeys around the room of the Frivolity club in Leicester Square, at midnight in a "donkey Derby." It became known in the Bow street police court this afternoon when Frank Ellis and Jack Blitz, the proprietors, were heavily fined for selling liquor without a license. The club was padlocked.

Mrs. Ellis and Blitz explained that the donkey Derby was held for charity, the proceeds going to hospitals. They asserted a well known English jockey took part in the race.

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SPEAKERS URGE NON-POLITICAL TAX REVISION

BY HARPER LEECH.

Red lanterns pictured on the programs and some red blood in the speeches denounce the proposed amendment to the revenue sections of the Illinois constitution to be voted on Nov. 8 achieved the usually impossible at a luncheon of the Illinois Manufacturers' association yesterday.

Taxation and politics were so dramatized by an audience of business men that they left the tables talking about what they had heard.

Would Curb Illinois Spending.

The urgent question in America today is not how to provide additional sources of revenue, but how to curb the ruinous extravagance of govern-

ment, said Charles R. Pies. His company pays twice as much taxes in Illinois as in Pennsylvania on the same investment. Within four months there will be completed a study of Illinois taxation and that of competing states by the national industrial conference board, he said, and this will be laid before the legislature with the request for a scientific revenue law or an amendment.

Power Excessive of Power.

"I am glad that there are some contributions to be made which have to be submitted to a vote of the people," Thomas F. Donovan, chairman of the State Democratic Central committee, said. He declared that the issue is not one of party. A state constitution is not a grant of power to a legislature but a limitation, and the essence of this proposed amendment is that it seeks to remove limitations from the legislature.

"We are nearing the breaking point," Edward H. Litsinger of the Cook county board of review declared.

"No matter how much merit the proposed tax amendment may have, if it has any, it is totally inadequate to solve the problems before us." He said that, to put it mildly, the present laws on taxation of personal property are incapable of enforcement.

Would Penalize Thrift.

Because of the increased expenditures of the city of Chicago and other units of government the tax rate is so high now that to apply the law to a \$100 savings account would be to confiscate the interest and take \$1.80 of the principal every year.

Mr. Litsinger argued that a committee of business men and economists must study the rising tide of govern-

mental spending and work out a solution for the legislature to adopt. The many tax spending governments and quasi governments in Cook county must be consolidated—at least into three or four—and one appropriation to cover the needs of all must be established.

Under sound accounting \$20,000,000

of that issue is theoretically due today, with not a dollar in the state treasury or in any fund to meet that requirement.

Collis C. H. Pyke, counsel for the manufacturers' association, said the proposed amendment threatens the home rule of every community in Illinois.

It opens a door for the legislature to take from the people of any city or village the right to levy their own taxes, but roads at Springfield may be empowered to tell them what they shall pay for their local purposes.

Clarence Griggs, Ottawa attorney, said the farmers would favor the amendment. J. F. Mullane, director of the Farmer's union, said it is the contention that this legislation will become the rule—the state will be racked by strife and trading of classes and biens.

Boosted for Road Bonds.

Mr. Donovan said he had campaigned the state for the \$60,000,000 road bond issue. He told the people, as the signs along the roads tell them, that auto

taxes would pay the interest and retire the bonds.

Under sound accounting \$20,000,000

of that issue is theoretically due today,

with not a dollar in the state treasury or in any fund to meet that requirement.

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If that body is given power to claim

for property for taxation, it was his contention that this legislation will become the rule—the state will be racked

by strife and trading of classes and biens.

God knows what they will do if they are raised," he declared.

Wife Finds Husband Dead.

Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of the death of Mrs. Maynard, 57 years old, 1895 Fair Ridge Boulevard, who was found dead in his bed yesterday by his wife.

TRUSTEES OPEN McCORMICK ROAD OFFICIALLY OCT. 23

McCormick road, concrete highway extending along the north shore drainage canal channel from West Railroad avenue, Evanston, to Devon avenue, will be opened officially Oct. 23, the trustees of the sanitary district decided yesterday. The date was set after chief engineer, Edward J. Kelly, reported that the unfinished section of the road at Howard street over the Chicago and North Western tracks would be completed by Oct. 20.

The trustees will assemble for the opening and will preside over the ceremonies of setting in place the tablets at each extremity of the road.

McCormick road is a three-and-a-half mile stretch, forty feet wide and completed at a cost of \$1,000,000. It is expected to furnish an outlet to the north for the three quarter million population on the north west side. It will also relieve Sheridan road of considerable traffic, the trustees believe.

TRANSFER RUM WORTH \$12,000,000 THROUGH CITY

Prohibition agents under Administrator E. G. Yellowley and revenue agents from the staff of Collector Mabel G. Reinecke yesterday began the transfer of \$12,000,000 worth of proof-bonded liquor from the Chicago Terminal and Warehouse, 444 West Grand avenue, to the Sibley concentration depot, 1525 Newberry avenue.

Announcement of the proposed transfer was made Aug. 27, but opposition among some of the owners of whisky receipts at the terminal caused delay in the removal until yesterday, it was said.

Secrecy surrounds the manner in which the liquor is being carted and the time of day the caravans move. It was said, however, that the most valuable parcels will be moved by freight cars through the Chicago tunnel.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN



Field-Fifty Suits, \$50 Include Extra Large Sizes

LARGE-BODIED men or men of slender proportions—in fact, men of every build—will find in Field-Fifty Suits Tailoring that insures Fit.

Men who seek Wearing Qualities will find in Field-Fifty Suits hard-finished materials that insure Service.

And men who consider Economy as a starting point need look no farther than Field-Fifty Suits.

THIRD FLOOR



GLORIOUS days
—these days of oxford time. To the woman who takes more than average pride in her appearance, they are happy days. For she knows where she will find oxfords that add to the smartness of her ensemble. She has learned that she may rely on Martin & Martin for designs, for leathers and colors that are favored by women who lead the fashions.

The new oxfords

Twenty-two and
twenty-six dollars—at our
Michigan Avenue store



TWO CHICAGO STORES

326 South Michigan—Men's and Women's Shoes
64 East Madison—Women's Shoes Only

Martin & Martin

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
Shoes

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

Big Profits In The Heart



Of Wilmette!

Pine Crest subdivision in Wilmette offers everything that insures greatest real estate profits—wonderful transportation, good schools, stores, churches, and an established community life. Our property is right in the heart of Wilmette. Whether you buy for a home or as an investment Pine Crest property will pay you big dividends. Come out Saturday or Sunday!

GELDER & SNEARY
38 So. Dearborn St.—Phone CENTRAL 0374

THE NEW BASQUE \$65

The basque style will win the vote in any popularity contest of fashions this season. The model sketched is of lustrious satin. Velvet applique on contrasting crepe affords an effective trimming for the skirt, while a brocaded yoke accentuates the youthful styling of the bodice.

Other Frocks, \$35 to \$125

Betty Wales Shops
65-67 E. MADISON ST. • WILSON & SHERIDAN

Fridays
fast day of
Rewell's
"Three Way Sale"



'10' Puts a Constant Hot Water Supply in Your Home

Only \$10 down and you have a constant abundance of hot water at any faucet, any hour. Ten months to pay the remainder of the low price. Simply set the dial hand for the temperature you desire. Seven sizes, time and fuel. A size for every modern home, office, business, gymnasium—wherever hot water is used. For burning ANY coal or coke, \$24 up; for gas, \$65 up (bright extra). See it today at your heating or plumbing merchant. Write NOW, Dept. W, for catalog.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

61st Street, Chicago, Ill.

Ideal ARCO TANKS for Domestic Hot Water Supply

GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 1927

OHIO BRISTLE
WITH ASPIRATIONS
FOR WHITE HOUSE
Candidates
Have the Best

BY ARTHUR SEARS HILL
Chicago Tribune Press Correspondent
Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—A bumper crop of presidential aspirants in the political forecast is at this writing. Almost everyone who is running for president in this state this fall is also a candidate in 1928, and the certainty at this stage of the political campaign is that the outcome of the elections will be the product of the candidates for the White House in each party.

The race for the senatorial nomination Senator Frank B. Willis and former Senator James M. Robinson, both potential candidates for the nomination next year by their respective parties.

Willis is reflected on the ballot because he will be called upon whether he or Representative Longworth of Cincinnati, the hottest representative Ohio's favorite son in the 1928 national convention, should be defeated. Longworth is the logical choice, though he bitterly fought the 1924 issue. Of course, if President Coolidge should be a candidate popularity essentially unites Willis and Longworth.

The Coolidge hand wagon is the overwhelming favorite to win the gubernatorial contest.

Vic Donahue, Democrat, is a third choice which no Ohio governor has ever been.

Mr. Cooper is the quartet of candidates for major offices who can look forward without batting an eye over the fact that he hasn't the record of being a candidate for governor.

But then he is a young man and a good one. At any rate, his campaign has laid the foundation for the opening sentence of his biography: "On a high knoll of Newton township, Ohio, stands a weather-beaten farmhouse."

May Haze Bush is where Cooper was born. Beginning it would seem strange if Mr. Cooper were of being elected governor and having taken office, the name of his home town of that he has the same precincts humbly turned to Hayes and McKinley and Harding.

If Pomerene should be elected or it would be the Democratic gubernatorial candidate to name his family to the Democratic national convention.

The making of such a speech as "distracting in the extreme" is a good one if called upon to decide Willis and Longworth.

Willis is a dry and Longworth is a wet, and Pomerene is a wet, or rather wet, and Donahue is a dry matter, of course, will be

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OHIO BRISTLES WITH ASPIRANTS FOR WHITE HOUSE

Candidates There
Have the Bee.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—(Special)—A bumper crop of presidential candidates is the political forecast for Ohio at this writing. Almost everybody who is running for public office in this state this fall is also running for President in 1928, and the one certainty at this stage of the proceedings is that the outcome of the various contests will be the production of two candidates for the White House—one from each party.

The race for the chairmanship is between Senator Frank E. Willis, Republican, and former Senator Alles Pomerene, Democrat, both potential candidates for the nomination for President by their respective parties.

Willis or Longworth.
If Willis is reelected the Ohio Republicans will be called upon to decide whether he or Representative Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, speaker of the house of representatives, shall be this favorite son in the 1928 Republican national convention. If Willis should be defeated Longworth would be the logical choice, though he would be bitterly fought by the anti-Saloon League. Of course, President Wilson should be a candidate with his popularity still unimpaired both Willis and Longworth would be found in the Coolidge hand wagon.

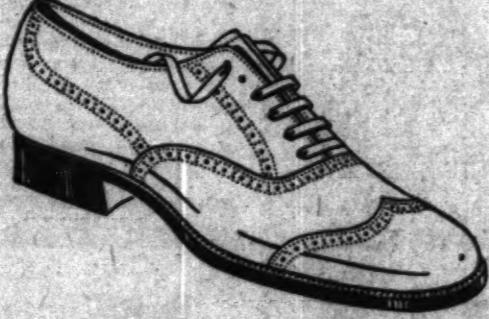
The gubernatorial contest is between Mr. Vic Donahay, Democrat candidate for a third consecutive term, with no Ohio governor has ever succeeded, and Myers Y. Cooper, Republican. Mr. Cooper is the only one of the quarter of candidates for these other offices who can look in the eye without being an idiot, and that he hasn't the remotest notion of being a candidate for President. Then he is a comparatively young man and has never held public office. At any rate, his campaign biographer has laid the foundation in the opening sentence of the Cooper biography: "On a high knoll amid the trees of Newton township, Licking County, Ohio, stands a weather beaten farmhouse," you've guessed it.

May Hear Bee Buzz.
That's where Cooper lives. With such surroundings it would be more than strange if Mr. Cooper, in the event of being elected governor, should hear upon entering the old statehouse the buzzing of that bee that in this same premises hummed his presidential tune to Hayes and Garfield, McKinley and Harding.

If Pomerene should be elected senator and Donahay should be elected governor it would be the Democrats who could have to decide which of two men should name their favorite son at the Democratic national convention. The making of such a choice would be as disconcerting in the Democratic party as it would be for the Republicans if called upon to decide between Willis and Longworth. For just as Willis is a dry and Longworth is a wet, Pomerene is a wet, or at least a dry wet, and Donahay is a bone dry. Matters, of course, will be simplified.

*Foster Shoes
and Hosiery*
Gr. Women and Children

Friday and Saturday in "The Children's Room" on
THE THIRD FLOOR
at Wabash Avenue—and in EVANSTON



A Foster Shoe for Girls

For everyday wear on the Campus or the street this smart oxford is a favorite type with College or High School Girls—Produced in Tan or Black Elkskin.

\$7.75

J. & Foster & Company

115 North Wabash Avenue, CHICAGO
Orrington Avenue at Church Street, EVANSTON



THE APPROVAL OF GENERATIONS OF GENTLEMEN

For over eighty years the makers of the Oxfords sketched above have served the footwear needs of men who are insistent on the best of everything. Of imported, Scotch grain leather, these Oxfords are the Field Varsity last and are styled for comfort as well as appearance. The price, \$14.50. Others in Scotch grain as low as \$10.50.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN
SECOND FLOOR

TAX CUT IS AGAIN TO BE SHIBBOLETH FOR DEMOCRATS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—(Special)—Insistence upon an immediate further tax reduction will be one of the chief features of the Democratic program in the coming session of congress, Senator Robinson (Dem., Ark.), minority leader, announced today.

"There is no occasion for waiting on a tax reduction if there is to be a large surplus, as they say there will be," said Senator Robinson. "There is nothing to indicate any slump in the revenue. I regard the raising of unnecessary taxes and the maintenance of a high surplus as one of the worst forms of extravagance."

Ohio Rated Dry.
Whether prohibition is to be a leading issue in Ohio before the voters next month it is difficult to say. Both the Democratic and Republican leaders rate Ohio a dry state politically. Of course, there is plenty of liquor to be had, the politicians explain, but the voting is done preponderantly by the drys. Both parties are soft pedaling the beer and light wine question and all other phases of the proposition of modifying prohibition.

Ohioans, for the White House—one from each party.

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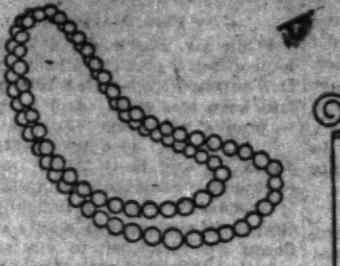
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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

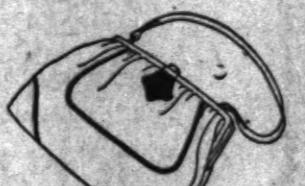
Visit the All-Illinois
Art Exhibit,
The Galleries, Ninth Floor, North



Cream Tint or
Peach Color
60 Inches Long
\$5

A LONG rope of synthetic pearls with a knot between for added safety may be had in both colors mentioned above.

First Floor, South.



Two Tones
Of Same Color
\$5

BAGS have caught this new fashion note and make the most of it in such styles as the calfskin bag sketched.

First Floor, North.



Net, Batiste
And Handwork
\$3.95

THE collar takes the youthful, rounded line with the cuffs. Embroidery in color is used, and an edge of Irish lace.

First Floor, North.



Personal Greeting Christmas Cards

NOW is the best time to order them. Many new and highly individual designs chosen abroad by our own representative have just arrived. Later these may not be available.

The workmanship, too, can be more painstaking on the cards chosen early.

Wabash Avenue Book Room.



A New French Note—
The Close-fitting Bodice
And a Fuller Skirt Noted in
Frocks for Misses, \$39.50

CREPE satin is especially happy choice for this frock with its winsome quaintness. Large jet buttons and collars and cuffs of sheer organdie are consistent details. In forest green, wood-brown, and black. At left, \$39.50.

Misses' Coats of Softest Tweed
\$37.50

Straight lined and collared in dyed coney. A belt in front from one roomy pocket to the other gives a swagger line. In rose and gray mixtures with plain color piping. Right, \$37.50.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Girls' Woolen Frocks
Verging on Grown-up Styles
\$19.50

ON the blouse a belt interlaces through loops piped in silk match the string tie. The skirt on a silk bodice is pleated in two panels. Jungle green, Chanel red, blue and tan. Center.

Tailored Jersey Frocks, \$12.50

The smart cardigan jacket has given its style to these two piece frocks. The skirt, pleated in front, is mounted on a bodice top with a vestee of jersey attached. French blue, jungle green, Burgundy red and tan. Right, \$12.50.

Girls' Coats in Blended Autumn Shades,
Collared and Cuffed in Opossum, \$45.

Fourth Floor, East.



Velours Hats From England

HOW beautifully the velvety surface takes to rich autumnal colors!

The height of crown, to which deep creases have been added, is a fitting background to these tones.

\$8.75

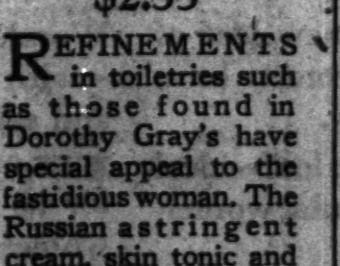
to \$12.50

Brims flare up smartly from the face or turn down, in carefree ripples. Bands in lustrous grosgrain are the trimmings.

Head Sizes 22½ to 24 Inches

Rosewood, beige, fuchsia, jungle green, wood brown, blues and black.

Fifth Floor, South.



Toiletries from
Dorothy Gray
\$2.35

REFINEMENTS in toiletries such as those found in Dorothy Gray's have special appeal to the fastidious woman. The Russian astringent cream, skin tonic and face powder at \$2.35.

First Floor, South.



Different Cuffs on
Kid Gloves
\$4.75

CUFFS that flare or may be turned back, of kid-skin to contrast in color with the mode. In new desired colors.

October Sale
Price, \$4.75

First Floor, North.



From England
Boys' Shoes
\$6.75

IN the comfortable, practical broad toe styles, with workmanship far above the usual. Of tan or black Norwegian calfskin. Boots and Oxfords. Sizes 2½ to 5½. \$6.75 pair.

First Floor, South.

RIVER UNKINKING DELAY UNLIKELY, BUSCH BELIEVES

B. & O. Official Joins in
That Prediction.

Fears that the project of unkinking the river from Folk to 18th streets may be blocked by the demand of the Chicago and North Western railroad for immediate cash when its property is delivered to other railroads were scoffed at yesterday by Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch.

"I haven't the faintest doubt that everything will be adjusted," he said. "The last day for the railroads to file their action is next Sunday, Oct. 10, and I am certain that all of them will be in by that date."

The corporation counsel did not disclose by what method the city proposes to meet the demand of the North Western, whose president pointed out that payment of \$2,000,000 for its property must not be delayed while the land is held in escrow.

Busch Talks With Sargent.

Mr. Busch said, however, that he had conferred with Fred Sargent, president of the road, and is confident that the obstacle can be removed. Mr. Busch added he would be in his office all day Saturday to join in the acceptance of property carved from the land.

Another ray of optimism was cast on the situation at an electrification meeting of a sub-committee of the railway terminals committee by F. C. Batchelder, an official of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad which will bear the largest part of the expense of the project.

"Has your company signed the river straightening ordinance?" Ald. Charles E. Egan asked Mr. Batchelder.

"We have written a letter saying we would," he replied, "but we haven't actually signed the ordinance."

"The North Western has held out a little on us," he added, "and does not want to sign until it gets the money for the property it transfers. May I ask if the B. & O. is willing to pay cash for the land it obtains from the North Western?"

"It's not a new one, so far as I am concerned," Mr. Batchelder said. "The B. & O. never owed any one anything it didn't pay."

"But the North Western appears to be afraid there may be some delay under the ordinance passed," Ald. Eaton suggested.

Believes Action Is Assured.

"I don't think there is anything to worry about on river straightening yet," Mr. Batchelder said. "There are four days left in which the roads can sign—and my guess is that they will all be in on time. Lots of things can happen in four days. If President Daniel Willard were to phone Mr. Egan and say the B. & O. would do this or that, I think that would settle the question. There would be no need for written documents."



GOLD MAID HOSEIERY

"Silk Stockings that Please"

Romance
The Color in Hosiery
That's New for Now!

OCTOBER and ROMANCE
... irrevocably linked together by Gold Maid and popular demand!

Fastidious women everywhere are unanimous in their approval of our new shade in Hosiery for October... as they are even more enthusiastic over the superlative quality of Gold Maid Hosiery.

Ask for them by name at your favorite store.

GOLD MAID HOSEIERY
Sales Distributors, Chicago



OPEN BIDS FOR NEW WEST SIDE SEWAGE PLANT

Bids for construction of the first unit of tanks for the west side sewage treatment plant, 53d avenue and 39th street, Stickney, were opened and referred to Chief Engineer Edward J. Kelly for tabulation at yesterday's meeting of the trustees of the sanitary district. The bids received were:

Neal Bros.	\$2,673,887
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co.	2,600,000
John Griffith & Son Co.	2,600,000
T. J. Purchaser Contractors Co.	2,151,971
Tully & Costello	2,460,940
Thomas Leroy Warner	2,451,485
M. E. White & Co.	2,505,087

ELECTRIFICATION IS OPPOSED BY B. & O., SANTA FE

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Baltimore and Ohio and Santa Fe railroad officials opposed electrification of Chicago terminals yesterday before the council subcommittee dealing with the subject.

"We have not been running long enough to have any figures on cost of any value," replied Mr. Batchelder.

"Won't there be some savings?" asked Ald. Eaton.

"We hope so."

This electrification was installed in compliance with the New York state

law. It was a very different proposition from electrifying our Chicago terminals. J. H. Davis, chief engineer of electric traction of the B. & O., declined to say how much we operate 450 to 460 miles a day. There we have considerable of our business in business. Now we have doubled our service, put on high speed and have required some, but not all of what we lost."

"Have you found electric operation cheaper than steam?" asked Ald. Maypole.

"We have not been running long enough to have any figures on cost of any value," replied Mr. Batchelder.

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DAUGHERTY PUT RECORDS IN FIRE TO OUTWIT FOES

to see them. They went back to Ohio. What happened?

"Harry Daugherty took them to that little 'shack' of his and his brother's outside Washington Court House. Harry Daugherty—yesterday sought after by all the land; today, hounded, broken, old man—his life spent; his best friend, the President, dead; his close friend, Jess Smith, gone (a suicide); his wife gone; his political career over. He went to the 'shack,' and those whom they first make mad.

"Hounds" Who Wanted Him.

"So this lonesome, old man, alone with those records, retreated there. He thought of the hounds who wanted to know—of the American Metal transfer? No, no, they were the barking dogs, the yelpers, who wanted to know how the funds were used in the 1918-1920 campaign of President Harding? Said he to himself: 'They will never see them! They will never see them!' And he destroyed the sheets they wanted.

"Now, you are asked to draw the inference that because the bonds were destroyed, he was the one who wanted those various checks from John T. King. Had Mal Daugherty destroyed them, or Jess Smith, the inference would have been the same. By such an inference you are asked to believe that Harry Daugherty so cheaply sold a life of achievement and of attainment of high ambition."

Put Blame on Smith.

"I have no more doubt than that I am standing here," he said, "that the bonds were given by King to Jess Smith."

Jess Smith committed suicide on May 20, 1924, in a Washington hotel room in which he had been staying with Mr. Daugherty. A few days before Smith had told Mal Daugherty that he had "short" more than \$60,000 in campaign funds he had collected for Harry Daugherty. He made partial restitution of \$37,900, and this included \$50,000 of the bonds Merton had given to King.

Mr. Steger alleged that Mr. Daugherty was being made the victim of powerful political interests, whom he had antagonized, and who, through their efforts, had been required to pay \$15,000 more for the American Metal company alien property than they had expected.

"It is the last, lonesome moment that Harry Daugherty destroyed those sheets," Mr. Steger told the Todd grand jury in October.

The prosecutor had said he didn't want

BANKERS ADOPT PLAN TO RELIEVE COTTON GROWERS

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 7.—[Special.]

Plans to relieve the \$400,000,000 slump of the cotton growers occupied the final day of the American Bankers association today. The Cotton State Bankers' association, at a special meeting, informed an emergency plan which calls for 5 per cent reduction in cotton acreage next year, withdrawal of between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 bales of this year's crop in an effort to increase the price, and a bankers' agreement to finance this storage of withdrawn cotton.

The southern bankers will meet in Dallas, Tex., again within ten days. Bankers of the other states were urged to withhold loans to farmers overplanting in cotton.

Will of E. H. Gary's Sister Divides \$50,000 with Kin

The will of Mrs. Anna P. Judd, a sister-in-law of Elbert H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation, was admitted to probate yesterday at Joliet. It disposes of an estate of approximately \$50,000, left to the sisters of Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Eva A. Hamilton and Mrs. Bertha G. Northam, both of Joliet.

louish to undertake the drastic pro-

Supreme Court to Review Noose Sentence of Winn

John Walton Winn, convicted slayer of Albert Nusbaum, South Chicago carpenter, was granted a writ of habeas corpus. This will be heard by Supreme court. This will automatically stay Winn's execution, which had been set for Oct. 22, until the higher court reviews the evidence. Winn's lawyers contend that he was physically unable to kill Nusbaum with a hammer as claimed. The appeal probably will not be decided until December, and if the higher court affirms the decision of Judge Emanuel Eller the execution probably will not take place until Jan. 1.

No appeal was filed in behalf of Mrs. Eliza Nusbaum, widow of the slain man, who received a life sentence.

RUSSELL'S

fine ~ FURS

151 North Michigan Avenue Newark, Conn., Randolph

Great Two Day Sale FUR COATS

Highest Type Newest Models

TODAY and Saturday—advance Russell "model" Furs at savings about $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ —buy your new Furs during this remarkable sale. Russell furs have no equal in quality of skins and smartness in styles—make your selection today.

Choice of 55 Fur Coats

\$175, \$200, \$250, \$275

Volumes

Come early and get one of these rare fur bargains—choice of Baltic Seal, Muskrat, Beaverette, Northern Seal, Cordova, Antelope, Opossum—values to \$275—on sale today at

\$125

2 Coat
in 4 P.M.

Write
Catalog



The Newest Elgin Wrist Watch

—shown first by PEACOCK'S



The small rectangular movement is a 15-jewel Elgin; case, 14k white gold inlaid with enamel. A smart and serviceable timepiece. [Illustration actual size]

Price \$60

Other models, \$35 upward

It is now too soon to choose the Christmas Watch.

A small deposit is sufficient to hold it.

C. D. PEACOCK

ESTABLISHED 1857

State and Adams Streets

Knitted dresses
In two-piece style
with plaid skirts



10.75

The bright cheerfulness
in the plaid colorings of
the skirts and the flattery
of the soft yarn make
these jumper frocks ideal
for school or sports wear.

Fifth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Ripple brims, towering crowns, and
simplicity of trimming distinguish

THE HAT OF VELOUR

—as sponsored by Agnes and Reboux



Simplicity—
A dominant
theme
for fall

\$10 Sand, rose, almond, gray,
Chanel red, wood, navy,
jungle green, and black.

A CREASE here, a drape there, and madame's or mademoiselle's fall hat expresses her own individuality. Within the folds of supple, lofty crowns or upon the rippling surfaces of the brim lie hidden the youthful lines of charm in these velours.

In La Salon pour la Jeunesse and
the Tailored and Sport sections

Velours in a collection of variety and
charm. Both large and small headsizes.
\$10.

Mandel Brothers, "famous for silks,"
presents for Friday and Saturday selling—

A notable offering of silks and velvets
40-inch all-silk chiffon velvet, 6.95

The foremost winter fabric—soft, supple,
black velvets of fine quality. Suitable
and chic for formal or informal frocks.

Velveteen

36 inches wide 2.95

Smart for street or sport
are these velveteens in
black and the newest
shades.

Second floor

Black flat crepe Satinback moire

40 inches wide 2.45

A special purchase of 400
yards enables us to offer
this fine quality at so low
a price.

Second floor

Black only 3.95

40-inch width, in black.
An outstanding silk in the
fall mode. Glove finish
satin back.

Girls' jersey frocks

Imported directly
from Paris

12.75

The smart frock at the right was made by Ernest Boss, the French designer. The clever box pleats in the skirt and the novel checks at the bodice give us a hint of the Parisian mode for girls. In burgundy, cardinal, and greenish shades of blue.

Fifth floor.



Raccoon
Fur Coats—lowest
College models—fine
skins—values to \$350
—Day Sale—today
and Saturday at

\$195

Other Raccoon
Coats at \$225,
\$250, \$275 Up

Hudson Seal
Fur Coats—Fox,
Fitch and Squirrel
trimmings—values
to \$350—Day Sale—
today and Saturday at

\$195

Caracal
Fur Coats—Fox
color—in gray or
blue—values to \$400—
Day Sale—today and
Saturday at

\$255

Krinner
Fur Coats—Fox collar
new, beautiful mod-
els—values to \$200—
Day Sale—today and
Saturday at

\$450

Extra Specials!
\$225 Kid-Carpet—Coats \$145
\$250 Bowler Coats \$160
\$275 Mink Coats \$180
\$280 Lammie Fur Coats \$200
\$300 Lammie Fur Coats \$220
\$325 Zap-Wool Coats \$225
Coats up to \$2,000

Mink Coats
Finely matched skins
values to \$200—
Day Sale—\$350
at Other Plus Mink
Coats up to \$2,000

NOTICE:
All "Fur" furs
are made to be easily
removable—
guaranteed full
satisfaction goes
with each coat.

New foundation garments

—as required
by the fall mode

\$5 to \$35

The new frocks are at
their best when worn
over these foundation
garments which are cor-
rectly and skillfully de-
signed to meet the exacting
requirements of fall
fashions. The girdle
sketched, in step-in or
slip-over style, is fashion-
ed of hand-woven
elastic and pink silk bro-
cade fabric. Re-enforced
and lightly boned in front
and back. Price 18.75. A
brassiere, also sketched,
is suitable for wear with
the girdle. It comes in
pink silk jersey. \$3.50.

Fifth floor.

Silk nightdresses

Heavy quality crepe de chine in lace
trimmed or tailored styles



Women's 5.95 Teenettes' sizes

In delicate pastel shades, these nightdresses, cut in
styles graciously simple, or frothy with lace, will be as
serviceable as they are dainty. All have sashes of two-
tone ribbon.



\$7

The Bergster
A gentleman conforms to the current
mode in these Berg hats. In pre-
ferred shapes and colorings to meet
the ideas of the most discriminating
and careful buyer. There is real
value in them.

MANDEL BROTHERS
MEN'S SHOPS

LOS ANGELES TO TRY ITS WINGS IN MIDWEST OCT. 11

Wilbur Tells Commander to Take No Chances.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Unless the weather is unfavorable, the dirigible Los Angeles will leave Lakehurst early next week for a few flights through the middle west, Secretary Wilbur announced today. Oct. 11 is the tentative date set for the flight.

Authority for the trip, which will take the giant airship as far west as Detroit, Mich., already has been communicated to Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, commander. The choice of routes and decisions as to start, continuation, or termination of flight rest with the commanding officer.

No itinerary for the flight will be announced in advance, but Secretary

Wilbur said today that the dirigible commander probably will send radio messages from the ship to cities over which the giant craft will pass.

Because of the failure of the Shenandoah, which was destroyed in an Ohio storm last fall, the navy department is taking every precaution to insure that the flight of the Los Angeles will be successful.

Training of men and officers in the handling of dirigibles on long trips, the testing of the commercial possibilities of the large airships over land routes, and the testing of the mooring mast at Dearborn, Mich., were the principal reasons assigned for authorizing the trip.

Takes Trial Flight.

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The navy dirigible Los Angeles cut loose from its mooring mast today for a flight to Newport, R. I. She will return tomorrow evening.

Byrd's Plane Begins Tour.

Mitchell Field, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The powerful Fokker airplane in which Commander Richard E. Byrd flew over the north pole today completed the first leg of its scheduled country-wide tour to promote public interest in commercial aviation.

Carrying eleven passengers, including officials of the navy, army, and commerce departments, the plane known as the Josephine Ford, flew from Washington to Mitchell Field in two hours and thirty-five minutes. It is due to hop off at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for Albany, on the second leg of its journey, with five passengers aboard. On Saturday it will fly from Albany to Syracuse.

KING, DICTATOR UNITE TO FIGHT POLITICIANS' RULE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Oct. 7.—Despite the threats of all the leaders of the parliamentary parties that they will turn republicans if King Alfonso signs the decree for the so-called constitutional assembly, which Dictator Gen. Primo de Rivera plans to call next month, this TUESDAY, Frank Tinney, comedian, seriously ill here, has successfully passed the crisis and indications are he will recover. Dr. Leo Dreitska, his physician, said tonight, Tinney showed marked improvement today and was conscious for the first time in four days.

the military officers who recently were convicted of sedition and sentenced to eighteen years' imprisonment.

King Returns to Madrid.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Oct. 7.—King Alfonso and the royal family returned to Madrid this morning after spending the summer at San Sebastian. There was a small crowd at the station to welcome the family.

That the king is anxious over the situation is indicated in his appearance. Those who talked with him today described him as "absolutely haggard."

Tinney Passes Crisis of His Illness; Recovering

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Frank Tinney, comedian, seriously ill here, has successfully passed the crisis and indications are he will recover. Dr. Leo Dreitska, his physician, said tonight,

Tinney showed marked improvement today and was conscious for the first time in four days.

SOCIALISTS BUCK FRENCH O. K. ON U. S. DEBT DEAL

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The Socialists today decided to prevent a counter project to the government's debt plan when parliament resents demands for the annulment of the Mellon-Beveridge accord for payment of France's debt to the United States and the resumption of the pourparlers.

The action seriously prejudices the successful ratification of the United States debt agreement, particularly in view of the attitude of Louis Marin, minister of pensions, and Andre Tardieu, minister of public works.

M. Marin has sworn to friends that he will leave the cabinet if the government does not obtain a written guarantee from the United States government embracing in principle the rejected safeguard clause—that France never shall be expected to pay any of its former allies more in any year than it receives from Germany as reparations.

It is believed that Adolfo Diaz, conservative, formerly president, who is friendly with the United States, will be selected for the remainder of the presidential term of two years.

REBELS PROTEST TO U. S. FOR AID TO NICARAGUA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 7.—The Liberal revolutionary leaders have protested to the American legation against the landing of arms from the American steamer Venezuela, pointing out that the embargo against landing munitions was issued by President Coolidge on Sept. 15, and the Venezuela left New York Sept. 15. The shipment included machine guns.

The details of the liberal and conservative peace conference have been completed. The latest full meeting is to be held at Corinto Tuesday, when President Chamorro's successor and other points will be arranged.

It is expected that Adolfo Diaz, conservative, formerly president, who is friendly with the United States, will be selected for the remainder of the presidential term of two years.

Most Men Express

a preference for certain material in ordering new clothes—many choose Worsteds or Cheviots, while others select the rougher but pleasing textures in Tweeds and Bannockburns.

Whatever may be your preference as to texture and color, we are confident you'll find a wide variety of your favorite materials among our new importations now on display.

Josiah France, Learoyd and Martin English Worsteds, Genuine Scotch Cheviots, Kynoch and BANNOCKBURN, HARRIS TWEEDS and a wonderful assortment of New England's finest woolens.

Suits Overcoats

Tailored to your individual measure. Prices \$65, \$75, \$85 and up.

\$5 SPECIALS AT OUR NEW CLARK STREET STORE

"Quietly Correct" Evening Clothes and Cutaway Frocks for Weddings and Receptions a Specialty

OVERCOATS Made-to-Order or Ready-to-Wear as you prefer

Featured at our Michigan Avenue Store

Town and Country	Worombo Camel's Wool
Wind Breakers	Polo Coats
English Riding Breeches	Scotch Golf Hose
English Overcoats	Irish Mufflers
Fur Overcoats	Silk Squares
Scotch and Irish Football Rugs	



FORMAL BUSINESS AND SPORT CLOTHES

324 South Michigan Avenue
7 North La Salle Street 71 East Monroe Street
140-142 South Clark Street (Near Adams)

Savings Deposits

made before the 10th of October are allowed interest from October 1st



FIRST TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

Frank O. Wetmore, Chairman
Melvin A. Taylor, President

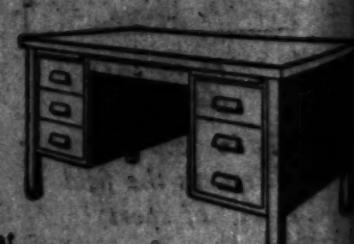
Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Allsteel Desks

Last Longer, Look Better, Cost No More

Allsteel desks are the most important improvement of years in office equipment. Ordinary desks soon get shabby-down at the heel. But these Allsteel desks can't nick or mar. Can't even burn. They have the permanence that steel alone can give. Beauty that lasts a lifetime. Tops of enduring "Velvoleum" bronze bound. Drawers can't warp, shrink or stick. PHONE FOR DESK CATALOG.



COMPLETE CHICAGO STOCK
GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO. of ILL.
10 N. CLARK ST. FRAnklin 5374

GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 1927

STATE-WIDE TO FINISH CANCER ST

Increase in De
Prompts Cam

War on cancer—a war and tongue—is to be carried on and hamlet of Illinois the campaign having been day at a meeting of the society for the Control of the Murphy Memorial.

It is to be a fight to strive for knowledge of origin, growth, and a destroy the "cancerphobic" fear and horror of the bringing before cure.

Announcing the society already started in 47 counties and launched soon in a great public massmeeting at St. Patrick's branch, yesterday outlined important features to home.

Cancer Root of Man

"The first," said Dr. "is to impress indefinitely the importance of health of any description and should be invested, for cancer may be detected.

"Second, there should audit of our physical well-being may be detected.

"Third, we must see State over that cancer is in its early stages. This our second point, for a physical audit, cancer detected and cured before go beyond cure.

Warning Against

"Lastly, it is essential that we be taught the different reliable information, giving scientific men and by charlatans and quacks. The only form of treatment justified by experts Patrick said, depend upon radium, and X-ray.

Meetings are being held throughout the state at will carry the message across. The campaign is stimulus increase in cancer death which jumped from 6,000 in 1921 to 7,235 in 1925, may approach 8,000 in being assembled for 1927.

Prominent Men Back

The executive committee is composed of Robert Franklin H. Martin, Schmidt, and Lessing R. Johnson, three members of the county board of commissioners, and Patrick, Dr. John M. Dodson, Dr. Alvin M. Patrick, and Dr. Schmid.

The educational committee personnel some of the sons and daughters and men in the city and state.

Mrs. Edward W. D.

Honor Guest at

Friends of Mrs. Edward D. attended a banquet in the Hotel Sherman last evening to honor her. Mrs. Edward D. is the only woman member of the county board of commissioners, and Patrick, Dr. John M. Dodson, Dr. Alvin M. Patrick, and Dr. Schmid.

Wife Wins Divorce

\$12,000 a Year

Mrs. Angelina Sessions Shore drive, was given a \$12,000 alimony and property yesterday when she obtained a divorce from Harry Sessions, attorney, at the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago. Mrs. Sessions, who represented herself, declared that when her husband turned from France after he announced he had lost his

her.

After Inventor Sale.

Lowest prices ever

such high grade in

Sale ends Saturday

SAXOPHONES

Your choice of many
models of Saxophones
from \$12.50 to \$100.00

TELEGRAMS

\$29.50

TELEGRAMS

\$12.50

TE

STATE-WIDE WAR TO FINISH ON CANCER STARTED

Increase in Death Rate
Prompts Campaign.

War on cancer—a war of the pen and sword—is to be carried into every city and hamlet of Illinois, plans for the campaign having been laid yesterday at a meeting of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, held at the Murphy Memorial building.

It is to be a fight to make people strive for knowledge of cancer—its growth, and effect—and to destroy the "cancerphobia," the public fear and horror of the disease, the stigma before it.

Announcing the society's campaign, already started in 47 counties and to be launched soon in Chicago, at a great public mass-meeting, Dr. Gilbert FitzPatrick, chairman of the Illinois branch, yesterday outlined the four all-important features to be brought about:

Cancer Root of Many Ills.

"The first," said Dr. FitzPatrick, "is to impress indelibly on the citizen the importance of not ignoring illness or any description. Every illness should be investigated to its root cause, for cancer may lie at the root of it."

"Second, there should be a yearly audit of our physical welfare, so that may be detected."

"Third, we must establish it the date over that cancer is curable only in its early stages. This harks back to our second point, for with a yearly physical audit, cancers could be detected and cured before their ravages go beyond cure."

Warning Against Quacks.

"Lastly, it is essential that the people be taught the difference between reliable information, given by reputable scientific means, and that doled out by charlatans and quacks."

The only forms of treatment thus far justified by experience, Dr. FitzPatrick said, depend upon surgery, radium, and X-ray.

Matings are being arranged in all counties of the state at which experts will carry the message against cancer. The campaign is stimulated by the increase in cancer deaths in Illinois, which jumped from approximately 4,000 in 1921 to 7,283 in 1924, and may approach 8,000 in figures now being assembled for 1925.

Famous Men Back Drive.

The executive committee of the society is composed of Robert J. Thorne, Dr. Franklin H. Martin, Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, and Lessing Rosenthal. On the ways and means committee are Dr. John M. Deacon, Dr. Allen Craig, Dr. FitzPatrick, and Dr. Schmidt.

The educational committee has on its personnel some of the leading laymen and scientists and interested laymen in the city and state.

Mrs. Edward W. Bemis Is Honor Guest at Banquet

Friends of Mrs. Edward W. Bemis attended a banquet in her honor at the Hotel Sherman last evening on the tenth anniversary of her term as the only woman member of the Cook county board of commissioners. Speaking were Senator Francis X. Bushnell, Mr. George E. Maynard, Mrs. Agnes H. Kane, Mrs. Kellogg Richardson, Mrs. George Bass, Edward Bemis and Mrs. Thomas Mullany. Mr. B. E. Field acted as toastmaster.

Wife Wins Divorce and \$12,000 a Year Alimony

Mrs. Angelina Sessions, 6930 South Maywood drive, was given \$15,000 a year alimony and property worth \$35,000 yesterday when she obtained a divorce from Harry Sessions, attorney of Rosedale, N. Y., before Superior Judge Frank S. Smith. She charged crimen when her husband returned from France after the war he claimed he had lost his affection for

After Inventory Sale!

Lowest prices ever asked for high grade instruments. Sale ends Saturday! SAXOPHONES \$45

TENOR BARITONE \$29.50

PIANOS AND GRAMMOPHONES \$12.95

Other brands or instruments as low as \$12.95, names and descriptions furnished.

CONN CHICAGO CO.

East Van Buren

WHEN 58 ELOPES WITH 19, STORY HUSBAND TELLS

"I Was Scorned" Both Say to Court.

What happens to the 58 year old husband after his honeymoon with a 19 year old bride was told sorrowfully by T. Fred Laramie, lawyer formerly active in politics, from the witness stand in Superior Judge Walter F. Steffen's court yesterday.

Laramie stopped to Crown Point last Friday with Miss Marion Francis Powell, 19 years old. Their marriage lasted about two weeks. Then youthful Mrs. Laramie filed suit for separate maintenance, charging cruelty. She asked for much alimony, declaring her husband had a \$35,000 yearly income.

Husband Tells His Story.

Laramie's story, however, made public for the first time yesterday, pictured himself as a kind and affectionate husband whose love for his young wife was repelled almost immediately after their marriage.

She wouldn't kiss him or hold his hand; she insisted on going out every night after their marriage to a show party; she drove his automobile, striking the gears and burning out the bearing; he had to prepare their breakfast; all the bills tested to woefully by the white-haired attorney.

"I loved her and I still love her," Laramie declared. "I've got a fine home at 410 South 9th avenue, Maywood, which is open to her. But I appeared to be repulsive to her. Many a time, when I put my arms around her, she would turn her back coldly on me."

Laramie denied that he ever had been cruel to his wife. He said he always had given her a liberal allowance for clothes and amusement.

Wife Has Her Say.

The bride's story, told at the morning session, contained charges that her husband had become ashamed of his marriage about ten days after the elopement.

"He told me that the marriage was making a laughing stock of him with all his friends," Mrs. Laramie testified. "He said he wanted to annul the marriage. We were at the Alcazar hotel and we moved to the Gramercy hotel. After six days there he told me to get out. I was forced to leave at midnight and walk through a severe snowstorm to my mother's home."

Miss Kavanaugh, Quizzed in Murder Case, Found Sane

Mildred Kavanaugh, 21 years old, 7541 South Shore drive, who was questioned in the Cremaldi murder case, was declared sane by Judge John D. Biggs in the Psychopathic court yesterday. Mrs. Agnes H. Kane, the girl's mother, had caused the arrest on charges of insanity. Although Miss Kavanaugh had been adjudged incompetent to manage her \$46,000 estate, she is not insane, the court ruled.

PLEDGES CHANGE IN BRITISH LAWS ON TRADE UNIONS

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Prime Minister Baldwin announced tonight that the government would soon introduce legislation aiming at a revision of trade union laws. The prime minister, addressing 3,000 at a meeting in Scarborough in connection with the Conservative party convention, made a long review of the political and industrial situation.

He did not touch the coal strike developments directly, contenting himself with issuing a general warning to the effect that the country was greater than the masters of industry or trade unions.

Commenting on the effect of the general strike, the prime minister emphasized that the industrial unrest of the last month had postponed for some time any prospect of immediate legislation which required money.

The Conservative party in its national convention unanimously adopted a resolution demanding legisla-

tion to take the teeth out of trade unionism and cheered enthusiastically the speeches declaring that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin was a good man but he needed more decision in dealing with labor.

Proposed were plans which demanded immediate legislation to make illegal any strike without a previous secret ballot by members of the union concerned, to increase the security of the individual workman against victimization on account of economic or political beliefs to make mass picketing at private residences illegal, and to require the national accounts to be audited by certified accountants.

William Grant, an Ulster member of parliament, said, "We want Prime Minister Baldwin to be a little more of the lion and less of a lamb."

The miners' delegate conference this afternoon unanimously rejected the Baldwin government's offer to settle the strike by the establishment of a national arbitration tribunal, provided the miners go back to work first. Under the arbitration court plan the miners were offered a nation-wide wage increase which was one of their principal demands.

A resolution presented to the conference by the South Wales miners demanding withdrawal of the union's safety workers from the mines, was approved by a large majority.

We Manufacture All the Clothing We Sell
Established 104 Years

A Special Invitation to inspect our new fall models in Suits, Topcoats and Winter Overcoats. Clothing of our own design and manufacture, exclusive in cut and fabric.



The Hampshire

A model designed especially for the man who prefers to be dignified and inconspicuous in his wearing apparel. Made with shoulders of natural width. No vent in back.

Hats made expressly for Browning King Stores include English models.

Furnishings in fabric and color to be found only at Browning King Stores include English importations.

The Kenton
In the new Kenton model, Browning King offer a smart and distinctive effect difficult to find in double-breasted jackets.
This model, as the Kenton Jr., may be obtained in sizes from 16 to 20 years.

Browning King & Co.

12-14 West Washington St.
524-26 Davis St., Evanston
Elmer E. Mardon, Manager

Luncheon just for one!
"A nuisance," say most women



Try this and enjoy it

After a strenuous morning's housework, of course you hate to fuss over a luncheon just for yourself!

But there's no need to let that stop you from enjoying your noon-day bite. Top it off with a cup or two of Japan Green Tea.

Nothing's less trouble to make. Just long enough for a little water to boil, three minutes or less, for the tea to steep—and you've a delightful, restful drink that blots out nervous strain and leaves you fresh and fit for an afternoon's work or recreation.

Today—at noon

JAPAN TEA

The drink for relaxation

GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 1926

KNAPP-FELT



And now, the STADIUM!

The Knapp-Felt master style for October is shown today in the leading cities of the United States. It is the newest development of fashion, made in a variety of the latest shades in the unequalled Knapp-Felt quality. The Stadium is ready for your inspection.

Most of the better class of hatters feature Knapp-Felt hats and will be glad to show you the Stadium.

Catalogue and information will be sent upon application.

The CROFUT & KNAPP COMPANY
620 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

TRANSIT BOARD OF CITIZENS UP TO ALDERMEN TODAY

McDonough Submits Final
List of Members.

Members of the council transportation committee, who have worked for six months to solve the city's transit problem, will decide today whether they want the aid of an advisory committee of private citizens.

Ald. Joseph E. McDonough [18th], chairman, last night made public a revised list of names from which he will ask the committee to select seven to form the citizens' group. If the plan is approved, the advisory committee will begin functioning at once. The list follows:

James R. Simpson, merchant; Stewart Peabody, coal executive; John Hayes, hotel proprietor; Patrick A. Nash, contractor; George Woodruff, banker; Rufus C. Dawes, utility executive; Richard Graham, union representative; and W. A. Wielboldt, merchant.

Previous lists announced by Ald. McDonough included a number of other names, but he said last night the foregoing list would be submitted to the committee today, with the probable addition of a representative of the Chicago Real Estate board.

Lisman Committee to Meet.

Prior to the meeting of the full transportation committee at 2 p.m. today, Ald. Thomas Byrne's subcommittee, meeting at 10:30 a.m., will continue its negotiations on the plan of F. J. Lisman & Co. of New York.

There are now three subcommittees working on phases of the transportation problem: that of Ald. McDonough, another, headed by Ald. D. G. McKinley [19th], and a third, which of Ald. William Meyerling [8th] is chairman, considering miscellaneous points.

The third subcommittee met yesterday afternoon, taking up the items of street cleaning, snow removal, and paving in the proposed ordinance with the local group. Leonard A. Bushy and Attorney James Shean, representing the surface lines, were present.

Companies Win Point.

It was decided that the new ordinance should not require the companies to clean the streets or to carry away the snow from its right of way. Sprinkling to settle the dust between the tracks, however, should remain an item of company expense, it was held.

Ald. John Tolman [28th] refused to approve the removal of the street-cleaning requirement, which, under the 1907 grants, costs the companies about \$400,000 a year. Aldermen Meyerling and McKinley, however, held the charge to be "an unfair burden to the car rider."

As for paving between the tracks, Mr. Bushy declared the requirement to be a relic of the days of horse-drawn cars when the horses wore out the pavement. Assistant Corporation Counsel C. M. Doty vigorously challenged the proposal.

The subcommittees adjourned without making a recommendation. Discussion of the paving question will be renewed at another meeting the first of next week.

An Opportunity
to Save on

FUR COATS

of Superior Quality!



\$175

Our Entire Stock of Beautiful
Garnished Prices! Accordingly

Raccoon Coats

Stunning Tailored Models,
Great Selections, Handsomely
Worked and Perfectly
Tailored with Splendid
Effects on Shoulders.
A Wonderful Value at...
\$295

Special Group of
Men's Raccoon Coats

**Fanchon L.
TROEGER**
Incorporated
Suite 450 Republic Building
BOSTON & ADAMS

MONTRÉAL, THIRD SIZE OF CHICAGO, TO BUILD SUBWAY

Plans to Care for Its Future Growth Now.

BY STANLEY JACKSON.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Montreal, Que., Oct. 7.—Montreal, with a population of less than 3,000,000, appears destined to have subways before Chicago with its 3,000,000 people.

An early start on subway construction in Montreal was predicted today at a gathering of civic and business officials at a luncheon tendered by the Montreal Tramways company.

Mayor Indenre Mova.

Judge J. P. Martin Cyr, chairman of the Montreal transportation commission, said plans are in course of preparation and soon will be submitted to the public. Rapid transit lines are a necessity in all large cities, he affirmed.

Mederic Martin, mayor of Montreal,

endorsed the movement. He said he had advocated subways for Montreal since 1914. Montreal's population, he said, would be 2,000,000 or more in 25 years, and subways could be delayed no longer. One line north and south, and one east and west, were advocated for the city.

Prepare for City's Growth.

J. L. Parson, minister of roads for the province of Quebec, and a director of the Montreal Tramways company, also endorsed the subways for Montreal. He advocated the preparation of a general plan for the city involving main arteries, through streets, etc., to insure efficient circulation of traffic with the steady growth of the city.

Julian C. Smith, president of the Montreal Tramways company and president of the Shawinigan Water and Power company, and who is a leading national financier and electrical engineer, presided at the meeting.

RELATIVES HIRE TO \$100,000.

Relatives of Asa F. Mather, Joliet real estate dealer and heir to one-sixth of the \$600,000 estate of his grandfather, Jonathan Mather, yesterday requested the assistance of the police in a search for him.

U.S. SYNDICATE TO FINANCE STINNES' NEW COMPANIES

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—(UPI)—Hugo Stinnes, son of the late industrial magnate, today announced that negotiations had been concluded between the Stinnes family and an American banking syndicate for a loan. It was the intention, he said, "to combine the whole interests of the Stinnes family in two holding companies in the United States."

"The companies," he added, "will float in the American money market two loans at 7 per cent to a total amount of \$25,000,000."

In the first company will be combined coal mining shares and all industrial plants connected with the mining industry and also its coal business with transportation facilities. In

the second company will be combined all the Stinnes family interests not connected with the main industrial firm.

"The second company will be the owner of all the shares of the first company," Herr Stinnes says. "The dominating interest will remain in the hands of the Stinnes family. The shares of the two companies will be taken over by an American banking syndicate. The obligations of the Stinnes firm to German banking interests will be paid off by this transaction."

The amount of these obligations has been given as approximately \$20,000,000. The principal firms in the syndicate are Halsey, Stuart & Co., A. G. Becker & Co., and Newman Brothers & Co., all of New York.

PHYSICIAN HURT IN CRASH.

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 7.—(Special to UPI)—A physician was injured late today when the auto in which he was riding was

wrecked by a South Shore line car.

Friday Night of
Fast Day of
Revel's
Three Way Sale

Wetmore Leaves Tomorrow on Six Months' World Tour

Frank O. Wetmore, chairman of the First National bank, will leave tomorrow on a six months' tour of the world. Aside from a vacation, one of Mr. Wetmore's reasons for the trip is to inspect the famous industrial museum of Munich. There he expects to glean ideas for the future Chicago industrial museum for which Julius Rosenwald has given a fund of \$1,000,000 and the south park commissioners have offered space in the rebuilt Fine Arts building in Jackson park. Mr. Wetmore is a trustee of the Rosenwald fund. During Mr. Wetmore's absence, Melvin A. Taylor, president of the bank, will act as chairman of the protective committee for the first mortgage bonds of the Chicago City railway and the Calumet and South Shore Railway companies.

has given a fund of \$1,000,000 and the south park commissioners have offered space in the rebuilt Fine Arts building in Jackson park. Mr. Wetmore is a trustee of the Rosenwald fund. During Mr. Wetmore's absence, Melvin A. Taylor, president of the bank, will act as chairman of the protective committee for the first mortgage bonds of the Chicago City railway and the Calumet and South Shore Railway companies.



ORIGINAL MELACHRINO

"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

30¢ the
packet. 20
15¢ the
packet. 10

Melachrino cigarettes, made of the very finest Turkish tobaccos, have won the patronage of the aristocracy of the world—the eminent ones of America—the royalty and nobility of Europe—because of their distinctive delicacy of flavor, aroma, smoothness and richness.



and true worth will prevail!

It is sometimes difficult for the unpracticed eye to discriminate between the false and true.

But the years themselves will strip away the sham and true worth will prevail!

Experience teaches us to place our faith in the house of best repute when we come to the selection of gems, furniture or floor coverings. Bigelow-Hartford is such an house.

That name is ingrained in the American tradition. Weavers for a full century, our reputation is woven indelibly into the warp and woof of fabrics from our looms.

The tradesman who has your welfare most at heart can scarce repress his pride when he displays for you his collection of Bigelow-Hartford rugs and carpets.

He knows that every time he sells you one of our floor coverings he forges another link in the silver chain that binds your patronage securely to his house. He knows you cannot buy Bigelow-Hartford quality at less than Bigelow-Hartford prices.

He knows that sturdily throughout the years, beneath the ceaseless tread of feet, it will serve you honestly and truly.

Bigelow-Hartford is the oldest manufacturer of floor coverings in America. That name on a rug or carpet is a medal of honor, a pledge of honest worth from a house that has not violated its trust these hundred years. Look for the name woven in the back of our fabrics as a guarantee of quality.

Servians, "Hartford-Saxony," Wiltons or Axminsters—whatever your needs or purpose you will find a Bigelow-Hartford product best suited to that service.

Write to the address given below or phone us (Wabash 7100) for names of dealers featuring Bigelow-Hartford rugs and carpets.

AT YOUR SERVICE—*A Department of Home Decorations.* You are invited to write this department for suggestions on the selection of rugs and for advice on other problems of home furnishing. Write for new illustrated booklet, "Color and Design—Their Use in Home Decoration," which gives helpful information about all home furnishings. Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Company, 14 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

RUGS &

CARPETS

Bigelow-Hartford



YOUR CHILDREN

Need These "E-Z" Advantages

FIRST, protection from cold, insured by the soft, ribbed "E-Z" fabric, knitted of fine yarn. Warm and comfortable, without excessive weight, it absorbs perspiration and allows the skin to "breathe". Second, perfect freedom of movement, without binding or chafing. The fabric conforms readily to the body. Garments are made to fit with roomy comfort.

These are two reasons why for 35 years mothers, when cold weather came, have dressed children in warm, comf'y "E-Z" Waist Union Suits. Another is that there is only one garment instead of three to put on, take off, mend and launder. Made in high or Dutch neck, long sleeve or short sleeve, ankle or knee length styles, in white or gray.

Inspect them in the children's department of your favorite store. Note the tubular knitted straps for comfort, freedom and wear, the real bone buttons taped on to stay.

Look for this label:

THE E-Z WAIST UNION SUIT
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
The Standard by Which to Measure
All Children's Underwear

THE E-Z WAIST CO., NEW YORK



We flaked Post Toasties Double-Thick

and made corn flakes Double-Crisp
and Double-Good!

The Double-Thick flaking process for Post Toasties set a new standard for corn flakes. Thousands of new users were won by the wonderful flavor and crispness that resulted.

Try Post Toasties and know their Double-Goodness, their Double-Crispiness. They come to your table, oven fresh from the great roasting rooms at Battle Creek with three wrappings to guard their crispness and their natural corn flavor.

How to make the suit:

To make the Milk or Cream Test, get some Post Toasties at your grocer's. Shower some

Postum, Cereal Company, Inc., Dept. T-20, Battle Creek, Michigan. Milk or Cream Cereals, Post Toasties (Double-Thick), Postum, Instant Cereals, Postum, Instant Grains, Cereals and Postum Flakes.

When they set, add a few blocks of butter. Turn the heat down, add a few drops of vanilla essence, some sugar and a dash of salt.

The mixture will be very thick, but the heat will melt the butter.

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COOLIDGE BACKS PREPAREDNESS PLAN FOR MILLS

MacNider Urges Business
Be Ready for Next War.

New York, Oct. 7. — [Special] — President Coolidge is behind all the sound movements of the country that rest within his authority and jurisdiction. Elliott H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, and a luncheon arranged by the National Association of Manufacturers today for the discussion of industrial preparedness.

President MacNider, assistant secretary of war, read this letter from President Coolidge to Mr. Gary:

"My Dear Mr. Gary: I understand

you are to preside at an industrial

luncheon on Thursday, and

with to express my appreciation of

what you have done and are doing in

the work.

The occasion coming a day before

the eighteenth anniversary of the call

to arms, more strikingly to the un-

conscious character of your service.

That still retains your active interest in

industrial matters is worthy of high com-

mendation. My hearty congratulations

on your birthday and best wishes for

continued health, happiness and op-

portunities for usefulness.

Very truly yours,

CALVIN COOLIDGE."

Preparedness for Peace.

"Our industrial preparedness is a

bold declaration to the world that we

not only want peace but that we in-

tead to have it." Secretary MacNider

"The newest and most spec-

acular development in the whole field

of defense structure since the great

war is not, strictly speaking, of a mili-

tary nature." They have been revo-

ed additions to the mechanics

of war, and our armies would go

to war tomorrow with more or less

the same equipment which they car-

ried when the armistice found them

scattered across the north of France.

Business Must Be Ready, Too.

"That is, provided we could get that

moment, and right there is where

the war department would enter the

picture—namely, the industrial mobiliza-

tion plan."

Gen. C. C. William, chief of

intelligence, told the delegates of the

task of such a plan at the outbreak

of the world war.

Col. James L. Welsh, said that it is

within the power of the manufacturers

of this country to save themselves

over \$1,000,000,000 for every

day saved in meeting the emer-

gency of another war.

*Yank to Rebuild French
Castle on Long Island*

[Copyright: 1926 By The New York Times.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—A New York millionaire, whose name is withheld, has pur-

chased the Château de Courcelles and is transplanting it, stone by stone, to his American estate on Long Island. The first shipment leaves on the French liner Paris next Wednesday. The building with its magnificent dec-

orations and furniture cost the Ameri-
can about 7,000,000 francs (about \$200,
000), a price regarded here as not ex-
cessive, especially when it is considered
that one piece of Gothic furniture alone
is valued at 200,000 francs (\$4,000).



For the
Man
Particular
About the
Clothes
He Wears

Wear-Weev Suits

WHEN—after continual wear—a suit still maintains its original clean-cut tailored lines and the fabric is little the worse for wear, it's a good suit. Wear-Weev is like that. Particularly good at

Fifty Dollars

Second Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

One of the first questions
one shopper asks another:

**What kind of place
have they?**

These modern floors
lead a touch of pattern and color, and
elegance that distinctly draws trade



A FREE book on floors—"Enduring
Flooring of Good Taste," shows photo-
graphs of Armstrong floors in a wide
variety of establishments. It gives informa-
tion on the laying and upkeep of these
modern floors that is well worth reading.

L. J. De
Circa A.
the Armstrong

WOMEN like to spend their money where
surroundings reflect a note of dash and
elegance.

When they set out to shop, they gladly go
a few blocks farther on to a store where the
attention some merchant has given to decoration
seems to say, "Here value here."

The merchandise may be no better or prices
no lower, but his furnishings speak of taste.

The magazine and movie houses down town women
what a store can look like. The more or less will
take them to the stores that do look that way.

How do your floors show up?

These modern floors of Armstrong's Lincoln
have been designed for the man whose busi-
ness is to sell and serve the public. What do
national organizations say about them?

"Distinguished and distinctive," William Brothers, Chicago
representative of men's haberdashery, was a notable testimonial
of Armstrong's Lincoln in their model store display.
"Concentration Avenue," as this famous exhibit is known,
shows millions of possible ways of displaying
window-shoppers.

"Should be good for 20 years," Standard
Suppliers of America have selected pattern
of Armstrong's Lincoln for the show
rooms of their Eastern Division. These
rooms, carried in place over feet, not only lie
smooth and tight, but need no refinishing.

"On my sales force, but not on the payroll,"

Tom McAdie chooses floors of Armstrong's Lin-

coln for over two hundred of his ten show-
shops.



These colors that please, give a modern snap
and go to the appearance of each room's his-
tage chain.

Good furniture, department, and lino-
leum counter stores are displaying these
floors now. A telephone call will bring
samples and estimates for your establish-
ment.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, Linoleum Division, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Chicago Office—1206 Heyworth Building. Telephone—Superior 3191

Armstrong's Linoleum
for every floor in the house

JASPE PRINTED

MAIN INLAID

"Why Not Eat More Bread?"

The HEALTH
COMMISSIONER
SAYS:

"With so impor-
tant a food and
with its universal
consumption as a
staple, we may
well ask ourselves
'Why not eat
more bread?'"



DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Health Commissioner

"Taste It!
It's Ward's"

WARD'S
Fine
BREAD

WARD BAKING COMPANY

Ward's Fine Bread is "truly the staff of life." It contains all the ingredients of the perfect loaf of bread according to Dr. Bundesen's specifications AND NOTHING ELSE. The perfect loaf of wholesome bread for the health of your family and yourself is Ward's Fine Bread. At Your Grocer's.

WHAT YOU DID WITH A TRIBUNE
WANT AD MAY MEAN YOUR
SHARE IN \$1,000 CASH PRIZES!

HERE is a chance to earn some prize money! All you
have to do is to write a letter! The Tribune will pay
a total of \$1,000 Cash Grand Prizes for the best letters
on "What I Did With Tribune Want Ads!" And in
addition, \$5 will be paid for every letter printed.

Anyone who has ever used a Tribune Want Ad is eli-
gible! The best letters will be printed in the paper, to-
gether with the names, addresses and photos of the
winners. Watch The Tribune every day and read the
experiences of these people! Learn what wonders it is
possible to accomplish through Tribune Want Ads!

The conditions of the contest are easy. Merely write a
short account (500 words or less) of something you
actually did with Tribune Want Ads. Send it to the Want
Ad Contest, 1110 Tribune Tower, Chicago. Contest
closes Dec. 15, 1926.

HERE ARE THE GRAND PRIZES—
1st Prize \$500
2nd Prize \$200
3rd Prize \$100
4 Prizes of \$25 each
10 Prizes of \$10 each

Enter the contest right away! Your letter may be one of the
big winners!

"We determined to sell \$100,000 worth of spec-
ials the first year. Through our daily advertising
in The Chicago Tribune we exceeded that estimate.

The founder of R. Dobroth & Co. wishes me to
say that for over 20 years he has used Tribune
Want Ads consistently."—E. W. Dobroth, 3153
Montrose Avenue.



"We received over a hundred answers to our Tribune
Want Ad. Applications came from Iowa, North Dakota
and many other places outside of Chicago, as well as
from successful copywriters in the big Loop department
stores and the mail order houses. We were more than
pleased with the results The Tribune brought us.—
Mr. M. Friedel, General Manager of the Gios Poloni,
a Polish Newspaper, 909 Milwaukee Avenue.



"Results couldn't be any better. We had calls for three
days after the ad was sold. We got our asking price.
There are any other papers than The Tribune.—
S. Allright of the Mon-Citi Garage, 1112 Montrose
Avenue.

SUPERIOR 0100
Attaker!

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section



It Can Be Done for Thirty Dollars

*A perfect-fitting, made-to-measure Suit
of finest pure virgin wool materials
for the price of \$30*

\$30

Also Overcoats

What we say for our suits we say with equal truth for our overcoats. Style, Materials, Fit, everything is there—for \$30. Order now your Winter Overcoat. Fine, extra warm, yet light in weight woolens—hundreds of splendid fabrics to select from.

We can't blame you for being skeptical.

You can't figure it out. You say to yourself—"Here I've been paying \$40 and \$50 for ready-made suits which I know are inferior in fit. How can they do it?"

But we can and we do. Remember, when you buy a Royal garment you are buying from the largest wholesale tailoring house in the world. You save the large retail profit, and you reap all the advantages of tailoring skill which marvelous efficiency has produced—owing to enormous volume—at the unbelievably low price of \$30 a suit or overcoat.

Seven Days Delivery Schedule—No Disappointments

THE ROYAL TAILORS

Wells Street, Corner Polk Street (Wholesale Plant)

Open Until 5:30 P. M., Including Saturday

For Your Convenience, Wholesale Branch Stores Offering Identical Service Are Listed Below:

Evanston, Ill.
1641 Orrington Ave.
(Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Even.)

So. Chicago
9042 Commercial Ave.
(Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Even.)

Aurora, Ill.
35 Broadway
(Open Saturday Even.)

Kenosha, Wis.
318 Main St.
(Open Fri., Sat. Even.)

Gary, Ind.
606 Broadway
(Open Saturday Even.)

THE ROYAL TAILORS
IN 10,000 CITIES



YANKEE
WHITE
HOSE HIT W
HITS MEAN R
BUT BEARS DO

Blankenship T
Foes in Pinch

BY IRVING VAUGHN

(Picture on back page)
The White Sox are again the team of the municipal baseball season. They're semi-professionals, but they're honored on the field by the Chicago Cubs, a son in the family and a decent man, dual personality, a player of 18,500 customers. The picture of the team was the best of the year.

TED BLANKENSHIP. "The Cub" without outside help from Root and Coates, our own little club would have been of funeral tone because there was much to howl about. But they didn't do it by brute force. They won simply because they were able to get a few proper moments off good pitching, whereas the Cubs scatter a lot of useless blows the way against a hurler who's steady as a railroad tie. The fellow was big Ted Blankenship, Cub Hurters General.

Charles Root, who gave his leaguers nine innings in the opening game, came back by the third game, having had a day off, and recovered. He had done well and hit one in the fifth. In the midst of these plays, chopped off a few strikes out, and the Sox showed off their hits for themselves. They never got off him and none of him worked the last two innnings carried out the Root idea of passing four white legs.

The Sox made their first in on the scoreboard in the fourth game, and the ball was propelled homeward by Root, who isn't much of a hitter, was a game where a decided difference of over \$300 per hour was made. Moe hit one. The next turned in the fifth and was a matter of a punctured bat. Other went over in the seventh, Black Wilson sandwiched between a couple of hits. Thinking of what that fat night buy.

Ted Laughlin at Trouton

What made Blankenship number was that he held the Cub get hold of the ball well into the game. The afternoon his opponents at police boulders at waiting infidels this way he prevented the home from getting even close to the ball. There were only three innnings he had to worry about a ball on third base and such situations didn't arise until after the eighth, when he had only the first and ninth in which collected more than a lone hit.

There was only one time Blankenship actually had a hit in his head and think. Bad luck hit the jam, but good luck hit out. It came in the fifth, when he had to worry about a ball on third base and such situations didn't arise until after the eighth, when he had only the first and ninth in which collected more than a lone hit.

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Now the Sox have

What started the game in the fourth was a long foul ball by Xankee. McCurdy had narrowly escaped it, but when Berg lined the ball down the third base line and into the rail front of the stand. Mr. Berg was saved time had he been a principal white wing in the ball line into the ditch. He could not tell if McCurdy was the plate.

The fifth opened with McCurdy in front of a pine standfield followed with a foul ball. Berg sacrificed. Sheely got a ball to catch and did so after the ball had been walked around, but when Berg lined the ball down the third base line and into the rail front of the stand. Mr. Berg was saved time had he been a principal white wing in the ball line into the ditch. He could not tell if McCurdy was the plate.

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Then Falk, who was twice being called out, got a hit to right and

Johnman Is Recovered
Following Operation
Washington, Md., Oct. 1.—Johnman J. E. L. Ross, 21, who underwent an operation at Union Memorial Hospital today was reported healthy today by his sur-

today and because the breaks went against him he now is liable to have to accept a paltry \$4,000 or so, the losing share instead of getting a winner's end of something like \$6,000.

Sherdel Fans the Babe.
In the sixth inning, Sherdel turned out just about the greatest inning of ball ever seen in a world's series. That was the result when he got into an underscoring hole because of Gehrig's two base hits which Hafey should have caught if he had done his sleeping at night instead of in the afternoon. With Pennock on second and nobody out and the Yanks needing a run to tie, Sherdel had to use his head. He tried to make Combs bunt at a bad ball and the result was that Combs drew a pass. That put two men on base and out of course Koenig, the next batter, was expected to bunt the boys along. Instead, he crossed everybody and took a cut at one and drove it past Lester Bell for a single to left, sending Pennock in with the tying run. Combs stopped at second and then up came the Babe.

It was a great spot for the Big Bambino who on the previous day had wrecked all records with three homers. In this crisis, the great Babe fanned on the strike. At least, Billy Sherdel will declare his fault of course, but there was a show that the game up like a crawling caterpillar, was called a ball by Umpire Dineen. All the protests of Sherdel, Catcher O'Farrell and Boss Hornsby, couldn't change the decision. Then Mr. Sherdel went back to the mound and struck out the Babe again.

Cards Score in Fourth.

After that Bob Meusel hit one clear out to the wall in right field but Southworth was there to get it and then after Gehrig had walked, this same Southworth put his back against the concrete and caught a long drive from Lasserri. The Yanks might have scored a cluster of runs in that inning but they got only one and it didn't belong.

The Cards had tallied one in the fourth in regular style, though with one out, somebody doubled and came home on Bell's single. They scored their other in the seventh when Bell opened with a screaming double and mounted on O'Farrell's single. Nothing fazes about those two runs.

They should have won the game but in the ninth, Gehrig led off with a pop fly to short left center. Holm, center fielder, came in like mad but couldn't reach the ball. It went for a double. Then Lester beat out a perfect bunt putting Gehrig on third. Paschal was sent in to hit and he cracked a Texas leaguer to center which scored Gehrig and tied the count and then in the tenth the Yanks really earned a run which won the game.

Hornsby Blames Hafey for Defeat of Cardinal Crew

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Failure of the Cards to capture today's game was directly due in the errors in judgment displayed by Chick Hafey, the Cardinal left fielder.

That was the explanation of Rogers Hornsby after he led his defeated players off the field.

"I hate to say it, but ordinary pop flies that anybody should have caught were allowed to go for two base hits."

Hafey admitted Paschal had made the start of the sixth, with the result that it went for two bases. Hafey ran in for the ball, then tried to turn and go back and fell down. That started the Yankees' scoring.

"That two base hit of Gehrig's in the ninth was just an ordinary pop-up. We had to give it to him. The score should have been 2 to 1 in our favor."

Hornsby and the Card players surrounded "Wee Wills" Sherdel, their pitcher, when they reached the dressing room, sympathizing with him for losing such a tough game.

Sherdel suffered a painful injury, the seriousness of which he concealed until after the game, when he was struck on the first finger of his pitching hand in the fifth inning. Three-quarters of the finger nail was black and blue when he was examined after the contest.

Doubtless, the Cardinal center fielder, who had to leave the game early in the day, when he collided with Hafey as they raced for a fly ball, will be unable to play in the remaining games. His ribs were damaged in the crash, with the result that his left side, from shoulder to his waist, is firmly bound in tape.

The victorious Yanks believe they have broken the fighting spirit of the Cards and may end the series in the next game, although Manager Miller Huggins flatly refused to make that prediction.

TIME ROBY RACE DRIVERS TODAY

Racing automobiles will spin around Roby speedway this afternoon in a series of time trials leading up to the 150 mile national championship, which is to be run off Sunday.

Leslie Allen, veteran Chicago driver, who got the grip on the prize money when the association with the big cars of 300 cubic inch piston displacement has lined up with Art Chevrolet of Indianapolis and will drive as a teammate of Dutch Baumann.

\$47.58
Round Trip To
New York

15 Days Return Limit
Tickets on Sale Daily

NICKEL RATE ROAD

Also Lowest One Way Fares

Cleveland . . . \$11.28

Buffalo . . . \$17.31

Scranton . . . \$26.77

New York . . . \$30.70

Pocono Mt. Water Gap Route
Then Sleeping Cars & Coaches
Passenger Cars & Dining Car Service

Travel from Lehigh to New York
\$16.00 . . . \$20.00
Passenger Cars \$10.00
Dining Cars \$10.00
Sleeping Cars \$10.00
Coaches \$10.00

For information call your Agent
or write to NICKEL RATE ROAD,
19 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

World's Series Play by Innings

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The play by play story of the fifth game of the world's series follows:

NEW YORK—Combs died to Hafey. There out Ruth. No runs, no hits.

ST. LOUIS—Gehrig's home run to Gehrig. Gehrig Southworth's grounder and the batter was safe. Southworth stole second. Gehrig's out. Lasserri tossed out Bottomley. Ruth to third. Lasserri tossed out Bottomley. No runs, one hit, one error.

SECOND INNING. Gehrig's ball knocked down Mervin. Gehrig's home run to Gehrig. Gehrig's out. Lasserri singled to right. Gehrig going to third. Dugan hit into a grounder, touching Lasserri, and getting Dugan with a quick throw to Bottomley.

ST. LOUIS—Bell struck out. Dugan took Gehrig's grounder and made a wide throw to first. Gehrig's out. Dugan hit into a grounder, touching Lasserri, and getting Dugan with a quick throw to Bottomley.

THIRD INNING. Gehrig's ball knocked down Mervin. Gehrig's home run to Gehrig. Gehrig's out. Lasserri singled to right. Gehrig's home run to Gehrig. Gehrig's out. Dugan hit into a grounder, touching Lasserri, and getting Dugan with a quick throw to Bottomley.

ST. LOUIS—Koenig threw out Sherdel. Holm fanned. Southworth fisted to Ruth. No runs, no hits.

FOURTH INNING. Gehrig's ball knocked down Mervin. Gehrig's home run to Gehrig. Gehrig's out. Lasserri singled to right. Gehrig going to third. Dugan hit into a grounder, touching Lasserri, and getting Dugan with a quick throw to Bottomley.

ST. LOUIS—Bell struck out. Dugan took Gehrig's grounder and made a wide throw to first. Gehrig's out. Dugan hit into a grounder, touching Lasserri, and getting Dugan with a quick throw to Bottomley.

FIFTH INNING. Gehrig's ball knocked down Mervin. Gehrig's home run to Gehrig. Gehrig's out. Lasserri singled to right. Gehrig going to third. Dugan hit into a grounder, touching Lasserri, and getting Dugan with a quick throw to Bottomley.

ST. LOUIS—Koenig threw out Sherdel. Holm fanned. Southworth fisted to Ruth. No runs, no hits.

SIXTH INNING. Gehrig's ball knocked down Mervin. Gehrig's home run to Gehrig. Gehrig's out. Lasserri singled to right. Gehrig going to third. Dugan hit into a grounder, touching Lasserri, and getting Dugan with a quick throw to Bottomley.

ST. LOUIS—Koenig threw out Sherdel. Holm fanned. Southworth fisted to Ruth. No runs, no hits.

SEVENTH INNING. Gehrig's ball knocked down Mervin. Gehrig's home run to Gehrig. Gehrig's out. Lasserri singled to right. Gehrig going to third. Dugan hit into a grounder, touching Lasserri, and getting Dugan with a quick throw to Bottomley.

ST. LOUIS—Koenig threw out Sherdel. Holm fanned. Southworth fisted to Ruth. One run, one hit.

EIGHTH INNING. Gehrig's ball knocked down Mervin. Gehrig's home run to Gehrig. Gehrig's out. Lasserri singled to right. Gehrig going to third. Dugan hit into a grounder, touching Lasserri, and getting Dugan with a quick throw to Bottomley.

ST. LOUIS—Koenig threw out Sherdel. Holm fanned. Southworth fisted to Ruth. No runs, no hits.

NINTH INNING. Gehrig's ball knocked down Mervin. Gehrig's home run to Gehrig. Gehrig's out. Lasserri singled to right. Gehrig going to third. Dugan hit into a grounder, touching Lasserri, and getting Dugan with a quick throw to Bottomley.

ST. LOUIS—Koenig threw out Sherdel. Holm fanned. Southworth fisted to Ruth. No runs, no hits.

TENTH INNING. Gehrig's ball knocked down Mervin. Gehrig's home run to Gehrig. Gehrig's out. Lasserri singled to right. Gehrig going to third. Dugan hit into a grounder, touching Lasserri, and getting Dugan with a quick throw to Bottomley.

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CORN SLUMPS AS WHEAT GAINS ON SHORT COVERING

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Showers in the Canadian northwest with forecast for more, and the barometer showing the lowest of the season at some points, led to short covering in wheat. With a lack of aggressive selling prices advanced readily and closed at the top at net gains of 1% @ 1% with December \$1.35%; to 1.35%; and May, \$1.43%; to 1.43%. Winnipeg showed independent strength and gained 1% @ 2% closing strong on the wet weather.

Balated liquidation was on in corn with a drop to a new low on the present downturn, December touching 79 1/4, and the close was 16¢ lower, and May 80¢, the spread being the widest of the season. Cots were unchanged with December 42¢ and May 48¢ while rye was higher with December 35¢, and May 31¢.

Wheat, Canadian Weather.

Recent sharp decline in wheat strengthened the technical position, and with prospects of a return of wet weather in the Canadian northwest and another delay in threshing and the movement local bears were somewhat less confident of their position. The advance in Winnipeg was in the face of selling of futures credited to the Canadian pool.

Outside interest in wheat remained light and the market is easily influenced by the weather, but with a sell-off and quickly passes from an oversold to an overbought condition. Liverpool came better than due, 3d higher to 1d lower, with October showing the most strength, and is due 3d higher today based on the action of the local market, and 3d higher based on Winnipeg.

Highly favored rains were reported as falling in the northern part of the Argentine wheat belt and private cables told of extremely favorable conditions for the new Australian crop.

Stop Orders in Corn.

While short covering was in corn, and there was a buying of futures on the strength in wheat, the market showed a heavy undershoot with stop loss orders uncovered under 79 1/2 for December. The persistency with which the country sells old corn to arrive with 300,000 bu booked tends to increase bearish sentiment. The bids for New No. 4 grades to arrive for all December shipment of 30¢ under December, compared with a delivery basis of 4¢ higher was reflected as against any material upturn in values. Eastern cash demand was slow.

Oats held within a range of 4c, with fair support developing on the breaks. Country offerings were small. Rye was somewhat firmer with wheat. There was a noticeable lack of export business.

TRADE IN GRAIN FUTURES

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, as compiled by the grain futures administration, follow, last three days omitted:

Wednesday, Week ago. Last year.

Wheat..... 22,614 46,298 56,933

Corn..... 10,777 14,882 21,201

Oats..... 1,423 2,423 2,691

Rye..... 445 788 1,298

Total, bu..... 42,594 63,575 81,575

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of 500,000 to 800,000 bu wheat were reported in all positions, including 100,000 bu to Argentina, 100,000 bu to other grains continued slow. No. 2 hard winter at the gulf, first half October loading, and last half at 10¢.

Chicago handlers sold 7,000 bu wheat 15¢, 900 bu rye, 77,000 bu oats and 10,000 bu barley to the domestic trade, with 200,000 bu corn to Canada, 100,000 bu oats to 100,000 bu corn at 3¢ to Gulf and 100,000 bu corn to Georgian Bay. Rates on Canadian grain train were 3¢ per bushel to Montreal. There was 25,000 bu of No. 2 hard winter wheat sold at December price from store.

Local cash wheat market was somewhat unsettled with red winter unchanged and hard unchanged to 1¢ lower. No. 2 red brought 16¢ under and No. 3 red 15¢ under. December 15¢ under. No. 2 white under and No. 3 hard had 1¢ to 4¢ under.

Kansas City and Omaha bids were little changed. Local cash wheat

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

Open. High. Low. Oct. 7, Oct. 6, Oct. 5.

Chi. 1.37% 1.38% 1.37% 1.38% 1.37% 1.37%

K. C. 1.37% 1.38% 1.37% 1.38% 1.37% 1.37%

St. L. 1.37% 1.38% 1.37% 1.38% 1.37% 1.37%

Minn. 1.38% 1.39% 1.38% 1.39% 1.38% 1.38%

Seattle 1.38% 1.39% 1.38% 1.39% 1.38% 1.38%

Portland 1.37% 1.38% 1.37% 1.38% 1.37% 1.37%

Wash. 1.37% 1.38% 1.37% 1.38% 1.37% 1.37%

High. Low. Last. Oct. 7, Oct. 6, Oct. 5.

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET FOREIGN

Notations	High.	Low.	Gross.	Yield.	Interest	Term.	Not.	Comments
Australia 7% '27	100%	100%	100%					
100% 100% 100%								
B. & P. 7% '27	98%	98%	98%					
100% 100% 100%								
B. & P. 7% '28	98%	98%	98%					
100% 100% 100%								
B. & P. 7% '29	98%	98%	98%					
100% 100% 100%								
B. & P. 7% '30	98%	98%	98%					
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B. & P. 7% '31	98%	98%	98%					
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B. & P. 7% '32	98%	98%	98%					
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B. & P. 7% '33	98%	98%	98%					
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B. & P. 7% '34	98%	98%	98%					
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B. & P. 7% '42	98%	98%	98%					
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FEDERAL BANKS' REPORT EXPLAINS UNCHANGED RATE

BY O. A. MATHER.

In view of the drastic decline in the stock market during the week, the chief topic in the financial districts yesterday was whether the directors of the New York Federal Reserve bank would raise the 4 per cent rediscount rate. But the directors did nothing. Just as the day before the Boston bank had made no change.

The probable reason these reserve institutions made no change in rates appeared last night when the weekly report of the federal reserve system was made public. It showed a sizable decrease in money and a strengthening of reserve position. Funds available for the Boston market in the last few days have played a considerable part in reducing loans.

Loans Decline \$20,941,000.

The consolidated statement of the twelve federal reserve banks shows loans and open market bills have declined \$32,941,000 and \$2,381,000 respectively in the last week. Government securities increased \$4,234,000. Deposits decreased \$70,529,000, with member bank reserve credits and government deposits declining \$38,967,000 and \$32,146,000 respectively. Note circulation expanded \$14,597,000. Gold and coin reserves increased \$8,548,000 and \$4,804,000 respectively. The ratio of reserves to liabilities rose to 7.17 from 7.05 per cent in the preceding week.

The New York bank's reports shows loans and bills declined \$45,777,000 and \$14,128,000 respectively. Deposits dropped \$35,737,000. Reserves declined \$15,718,000 but the ratio of reserves to liabilities rose to 8.33 from 7.97 per cent in the preceding week. The Chicago bank's reports show loans have declined \$1,110,000 but bills increased \$2,535,000. Deposits fell \$11,251,000. Reserves recorded \$12,381,000. The ratio of reserves to liabilities fell to 7.61 from 7.14 per cent in the preceding week.

Advance Is Not Suggested.

An analysis of the bank statements does not suggest any serious advance in money rates nor a stringent credit situation. Therefore one of Wall street's explanations of the collapse of the stock market goes glimmering. Neither does it appear that the recent violent rise nor the present collapse measures any enhancement or reduction in the prospects either of corporations or American industry as a whole.

The immediate future, which always impresses us, and stock market regulars for a sweeping movement on the stock exchange, yesterday sought for disconcerting facts in the general trade situation. But it ignored the real reason, which is one that it always dislikes most. That is that an overdone rise in prices means a drastic correction, and the market will regain equilibrium when speculative accounts pyramid in an excessive rise have returned to normal proportions.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firms at 5 per cent on commercial paper, 4½ per cent on certificates of deposit, 3½ per cent on New York exchanges, by wire, par. Chicago bank clearings were \$1,000,000,000 a week ago and \$1,050,000,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK - (47) - Prime commercial paper, 4½ to 4¾ per cent. Bar silver, domestic, 85¢; Mexican dollars, 42¢. Call money firm, high, 4½; low, 4½; ruling rate, 4½; 60-day note, 4½; 90-day note, 4½; 120-day note, 4½; 180-day note, 4½.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign currency balances in amounts of \$60,000,000 were quoted as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

Canada - 480,25 485,25 485,45 485,75
China - 484,75 485,45 484,75 484,50

France - 2,875 2,882 2,874 4,07

China - 2,864 2,874 2,874 4,064

The following quotations are for checks:

Denmark - 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000

Finland - 2,700 2,74 2,75 2,54

Austria - 1,02 1,02 1,02 1,02

Holland - 1,02 1,02 1,02 1,02

Denmark - 2,65 2,65 2,65 2,65

Sweden - 26,72 26,75 26,75 26,77

Norway - 21,20 21,20 21,20 21,20

Germany - 14,594 14,594 14,594 14,594

Denmark - 23,82 23,82 23,82 23,814

Austria - 14,20 14,20 14,20 14,20

Holland - 14,20 14,20 14,20 14,20

Denmark - 14,20 14,20 14,20

Henry Field Comes from London to Take Up His Abode Here

BY NANCY R.

and yet another name to the list of young and eligible bachelors in Chicago. Henry Field has recently taken up his abode here, called from England to this part of the world to fill the interesting post of curator of antiquities at the Field museum.

His connections with Chicago are few, as his mother, Mrs. Algernon Hawksley of London, is the former Mrs. Field, one of our dashing belles in the late nineties. Mr. Field is the son of his first marriage, to Mrs. John G. Field, who dropped her surname after she married him, and father was divorced.

Miss Bursbary is the daughter of the late Henry Field and a niece of the late Marshall Field, a cousin of Mrs. Alice A. Sprague and Stanley Field of Chicago and of the lovely Lady Duff.

She was one of the first women in Chicago society to ride her own car in the horse show.

Her grace as a rider, her exuberance as a whip, and her vivacity and charm gave her much popularity when she went to visit in England.

"I was there at the Beaufort's that she met Major Bursbary, to whom she was married in 1902.

Her son is the guest of the Spragues at present, at their Lake Shore Drive apartment, but I understand that she is planning to find bachelor lodgings in the near north side, so that he may see his relatives and friends with less burden to a burden to them.

He is still in his early twenties, a student of classics, and is looking up and mentally "quicker on the trigger."

He says that likely he'll find his leisure hours filled with parties this winter.

Day's News in Society

The Edward M. Collier of 1449 Lake street, who have been in Paris all summer, have taken an apartment in the Latin quarter of that fascinating metropolis and are planning to settle permanently in some corner where possibly he will be forever.

That was nearly eight years ago. When Mrs. Collier was Miss Mary Root, or, more familiarly "Polly," and when she and Mr. Collier were Red Cross workers.

The marriage took place quietly in the spring of 1919 following the Armistice, the bride changing her uniform as a simple afternoon dress for the occasion. There was the civil ceremony obligatory in France, then the adoption of the American church, which was a small breakfast for the social party and a handful of guests. Those included Mrs. William J. Calhoun, the bride's aunt, her brother, John W. Root, who was a captain in the First Army, Mrs. Root, and two Chicago friends, Miss Elizabeth Hinde and Miss Gertrude Newell, who were also working for the Red Cross.

A honeymoon was postponed until more propitious time, and next year, Mrs. Collier was back at her job in the transportation office of the Hotel Regis, the Red Cross headquarters, and the bridegroom was at his work a few blocks away where the Red Cross maintained an officers' quarters just off the Place de la Concorde. Mr. Collier's business is necessitating their change of residence.

The departure of Miss Eleanor Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Wells of the Plaza hotel, and son of Margaret Livingston, who is the opportunity next to the winner.

RALPH LEWIS E ALARM

THWEST

26TH & CRAWFORD

SURPRISED

LANEOUS

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PICTURES

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ARTS

Elmer Enjoys Chemistry and Song Via Radio

Wishing He Had Two Sets to Catch Programs.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Some evenings it would require half a dozen sets to hear all worth hearing. Last evening two sets would do the work easily, and the result would be a fair evening.

We had at WQJ, 7 to 8, the Calumet Banking Corp. concert, with a band better than any I have heard. As a musical band they probably know there are better, but they gave me the first opportunity to mention this station's early program for some time.

A true rating of the weekly programs by the Raynor Daileman concert orchestra, KXW, 7 to 8, is a punter. Its programs probably would sound better without the "concert" insertion.

The Uptown theater broadcast from the stage, WERB, 8 to 9, was a concert, both to the classical orchestra section and the vaudeville force.

The first of the University of Chicago's series of lectures on chemistry, WMAG, 8:10 to 8:30, was furnished last evening by Prof. Herman Schlesinger. The lecture might have been entitled, "The Romance of Chemistry." There was not a dry moment in it.

I had the pleasure of hearing the WMAQ trio, WMAQ, 8:30 to 9, yesterday evening. A real musical luxury in dreamland! It proved to be. A somewhat quaint work, dainty and charming, and played in delightful way.

A somewhat similar luxurious half hour was indulged in uninterrupted by the cello recital by John Langeman, WERB, 9 to 9:30. Both programs were strictly classical; both thoroughly enjoyable, each in its different way.

It would have been interesting to know how the KXW, Edison studio, 9 to 10:30, Scotch program would have rated had the announcing been modernized by much blis pencil.

Right here, however, my own review was cut yesterday morning when references to the fine recital by Emerson Abernethy at WMAQ was held over for lack of space.

AWAIT REPORT FROM HUNTERS LOST IN CANADA

(Picture on back page.)

Although fears have been expressed that a hunting party, including two Chicago men, is lost in the forests near Hudson Bay, in Canada, hopes were also entertained last night by friends of the pair here that the party had been due back on Monday. It is now known that they are still missing. Those in the party include Norman H. Frenchard of the law firm of Montgomery, Hart & Smith, and Hayes MacFarland, Chicago newspaper man, and William Boyd of Cleveland.

The three are accompanied by a guide and all are well acquainted with the territory into which they went in search of moose into which they go. Friends said out that the party pushed into the country north of Nakina, Ont., from where there are no means of communication except by sleds and skis.

Rivers and streams in that territory are overflowing their banks as a result of heavy snows, and this condition gave rise to early fears for the three.

AMOURGRAIN CO. HITS AT VALIDITY OF FUTURES ACT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—(Special)—The Armour Grain company, which has been engaged in a controversy with Secretary Jardine over his charge that the grain futures market was violating the grain futures act, filed an injunction suit today in the District of Columbia Supreme court attacking the validity of that act.

Counsel for the grain company asked the court to prevent a hearing before Fred Lewis, a referee under the grain futures act, scheduled to be held in Chicago Oct. 11, to investigate the Jardine charges.

Mr. Jardine, Secretary Hoover, and Attorney General Sargent, members of a commission created under this act, Mr. Louis and the Chicago Board of trade were named defendants in the injunction bill.

Col. Roosevelt Unable to Speak; Leaves for N. Y.

Goshen, Ind., Oct. 7.—(Special)—A big audience assembled in the Jefferson theater here tonight, was disappointed when Col. Theodore Roosevelt announced for a Republican speech, failed to appear. It was announced that his physician had ordered him not to speak. He arrived in New York Central train at 8:15 o'clock for New York, where it was said he will undergo an operation for carbuncle on his neck.

New—



(Friday, Oct. 8.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Standard Time.)

Two major sports broadcasts are scheduled for tomorrow on WGN. The gridiron battle between Notre Dame and Minnesota, and the world series game between New York and St. Louis will be presented direct from New York. At 8:15 p. m. the baseball game will be football broadcast will start. The second game between the A. C. Sparta of Prague and the United States of Toronto is to be reported on WGN Sunday at 5 o'clock.

A SPARKLING performance of dance music, merriment and popular songs will be given this evening at 8:15 o'clock when Paul Ash and his corps of entertainers come on the air through WGN, 8:15 p. m. to 9 o'clock. The stars will run on the Drake hotel. The stars will include Johnny Perkins, Mortimer Chadbourn, and Louis Herman. Paul will introduce the per-

sonalities. Friday, planned for 8 o'clock this evening, will bring two interesting programs to listeners. The first half hour will be devoted to a concert by the Anglo Pizzicato of New York. Russian compositions will make up the program; one of the selections being the well known melody, "Kamennost-Ostrov," by Rubenstein. The Phantom Violin will give his weekly performance at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Edward Barr is to present his program, "Friday, planned for 8 o'clock this evening. To follow, Mr. Barry's instructions accurately listeners should send their names to the station and thereby receive copies of the issues. These are sent to all listeners gratis.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WGN PROGRAM.

8 to 8:15 a. m.—Service period. 8:15 to 9 a. m.—Service period of day's news; discussion of events.

10 to 10:15 a. m.—Good health and training class, Dr. Charles E. H. Hirsch, member of Chicago Dietetic association.

10:15 to 11:37 a. m.—Home Management period. "The Reading Lamp," Mrs. Edward Barr, host.

11:37 to 12:15 p. m.—"Sports" signals by Elgin National Watch company.

12:15 to 12:45 p. m.—"Time signals" by Elgin National Watch company.

12:45 to 1:15 p. m.—Closing stock and bond market.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

1:15 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shopping.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital from Chicago theater by Anne Stegall.

11:30 a. m.—Children's Story period.

12:15 to 12:45 p. m.—"Sports" signals by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quartet.

12:45 to 1:15 p. m.—"Family artist" recital by Edward Barr, violinist.

1:15 to 2 p. m.—"Tea time" by Edward Barr.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—"Tea time" musical by Marshall Field Tea room orchestra.

4:00 to 5 p. m.—Ambrose Larsen at WGN, 5:15 p. m.—Frank Hallenbeck on "American Music," WGN (449). Concert.

5:35 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quartet.

7 to 7:45 p. m.—"The Million Star."

7:45 to 7:55 p. m.—The Old-Fashioned Almanack.

7:55 to 8 p. m.—Paul Ash and his enter-

taineries.

8 to 8:15 p. m.—Musical program by Paul Ash and his ensemble.

8:15 to 8:30 p. m.—"Music and Drama" program by George Hirsa, violinist. Introduction talk is to be given by Dr. J. F. Smetska, Czechoslovakian consul at Chicago. Dr. Smetska will speak at 8:30 p. m.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—Anglo-Pizzicato orchestra of New York in Russian program.

9 to 9:30 p. m.—"The Phantom Violin."

10 to 10:15 p. m.—"The Music Box."

10:15 to 10:30 p. m.—"Bible reading" by Bill Correll and Correll and Goode.

WLW FEATURES

Tonight's schedule will open with "Waltz Time" at 11 o'clock on WLW, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. This will bring several lovely waltz tunes to listeners. From night to night many old time favorites are played at this hour. Bobby Meeker's Drake hotel orchestra will be on the air at 11:22 o'clock in a group of popular dances. Special attractions are planned for the 11 to 12 o'clock hour are: Tommy Coates in romantic songs; Correll and Goode, and Ambrose Larsen at the Wurlitzer organ. The Coon Sanders Blackhawk Night club will occupy the midnight hour in a merry broadcast of dance music and fun. This will continue until 1 a. m.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-KNOX (288), St. Louis. Orchestra; entertainment.

7-WLW (1445), Columbus. Studio program.

7-WARD (288), Akron. Studio program.

7-WBZ (288), Boston. Studio program.

7-WCR (288), Des Moines. Studio program.

7-WEB (288), Detroit. Studio program.

7-WFO (288), Fort Worth. Musical program.

7-WGO (288), Toledo. Studio program.

7-WHAF (288), Louisville. Studio program.

7-WIAU (288), Columbus. Musical program.

7-WIL (288), Lorain. Studio program.

7-WIWA (288), Milwaukee. Studio program.

7-WIWB (288), Cleveland. Studio program.

7-WIWC (288), Detroit. Studio program.

7-WIWD (288), Indianapolis. Studio program.

7-WIWE (288), Evansville. Studio program.

7-WIWF (288), Fort Wayne. Studio program.

7-WIWH (288), Wichita. Studio program.

7-WIWI (288), Indianapolis. Studio program.

7-WIWN (288), Newark. Studio program.

7-WIWP (288), Toledo. Studio program.

7-WIWR (288), Waco. Studio program.

7-WIWS (288), St. Paul. Studio program.

7-WIWT (288), Waukegan. Studio program.

7-WIWW (288), Waukesha. Studio program.

7-WIWX (288), Milwaukee. Studio program.

7-WIWW (288),

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Hotels and Restaurants.
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STONER'S RESTAURANT,
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WAITRESS—SOME REST. IN SODA
DRINKING PLACES. 10 AM TO 11 P. M. NORTH
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WOMAN—TO HELP THE COOK AND HELP
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PER DAY. WORK, 8:30 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

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cessful in Chicago. We can tell all
we know to you about what
we have to offer you. Call us
today and get the advantage of this
opportunity.

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make you a queen of a
double-headed saleswoman. Prices
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FOR FULL OR PART TIME. NO
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. POSITION
IS NOT SUFFICIENT AND CAN BE
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TIME. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

THE MEAN IS AT LEAST \$100 A
WEEK. SEE MANAGER 5 A.M. TO
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IN OUR BUSINESS. WE ARE
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COMMISSION.

to those who qualify. I represent the
largest organization in the business
in Chicago and will interview all ap-
plicants. Your money will find its
way to the top. You will be
experienced women who want to
be the best. Please return my con-
fidence in them. Yours sincerely
and with ambition.

I do not want short time positions
but want to see you for a long time.
All are round permanent po-
sitions. All are well paid.

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portunity for advancement. All are
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ing women who possess sell-
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Selling Personal Xmas
Greeting Cards.

Few or more; \$250 books book fresh
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SELL XMAS CARDS.

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those who will work for us.

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widely known and rec-
ognized as the best of its
kind in Chicago. For
three years hundreds of
men and women have
received quick, intensive
training and have been
started on a successful
selling career. In re-
sponse to popular de-
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experts teach you the
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LING, ETC.

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ranged to suit the con-
venience of those who
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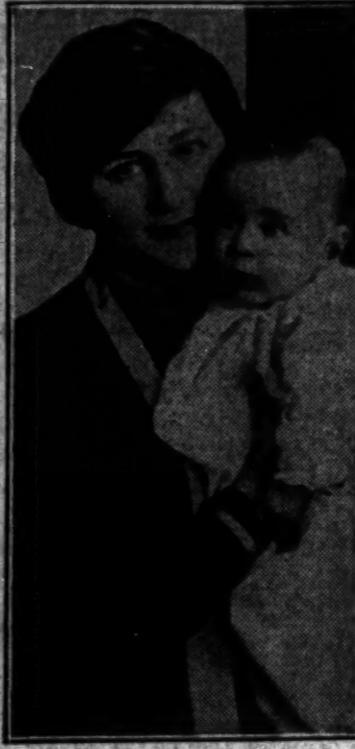
Yankees Win, 3 to 2, in Ten Inning Game at St. Louis—More Letters in K. K. K. Inquiry Made Public



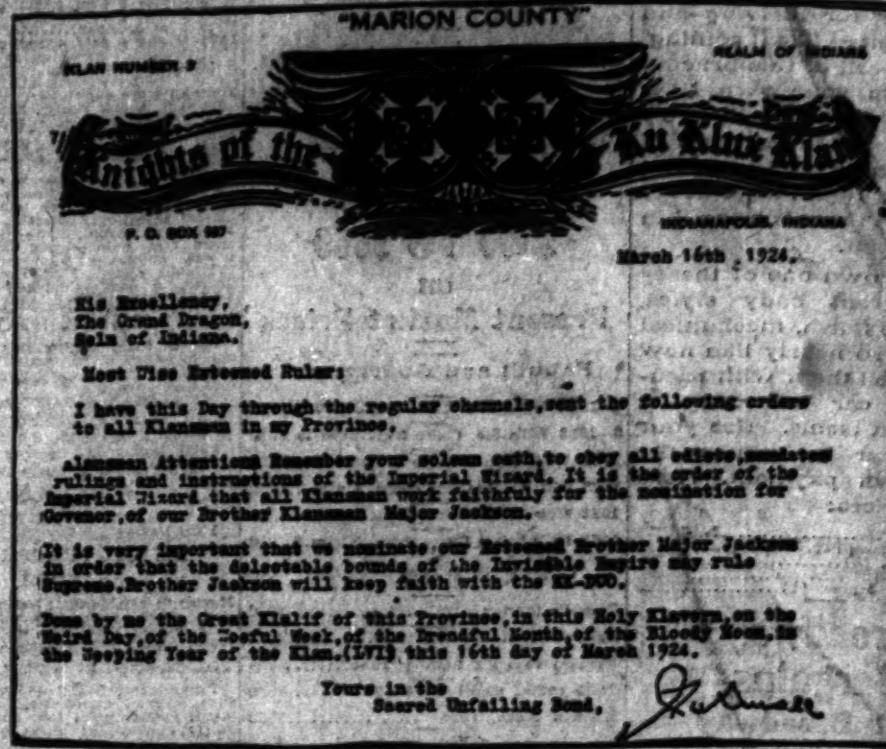
YANKEE PITCHER TYING SCORE IN GAME HIS TEAM WON LATER ON. Herb Pennock crossing the home plate in the sixth inning after he had two narrow escapes from being put out. This run brought the Yankees to even terms with the Cardinals.
[Tribune Photo.]



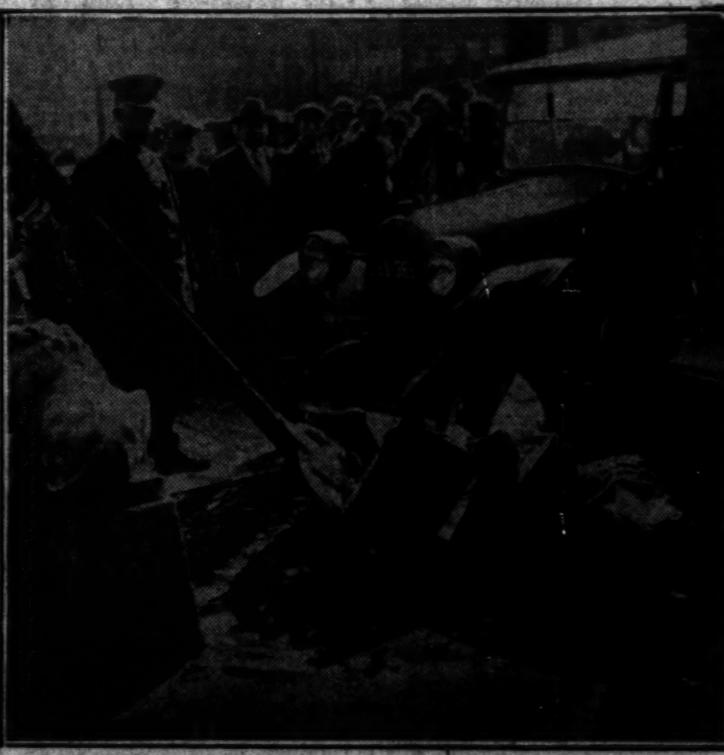
BABY KILLED BY AUTO. Mrs. Cheri Freund, holding son, John, 4 months old, who was killed.
(Story on page 3.)



DRIVES DEATH CAR. Mrs. Josephine Sorenson, who ran auto which killed baby.
(Story on page 3.)



FACSIMILE OF LETTER WHICH ORDERED K. K. K. TO SUPPORT JACKSON. This letter purporting to be signed by Mayor J. L. Duvall of Indianapolis, urges support for Gov. Jackson, brother Klansman, at the 1924 election.
(Story on page 1.)



AUTO CRUSHES BABY BUGGY, KILLING CHILD. Wreck of perambulator in which John Freund was killed and auto which ran over sidewalk at Hyde Park boulevard and Woodlawn avenue.
(Story on page 3.)



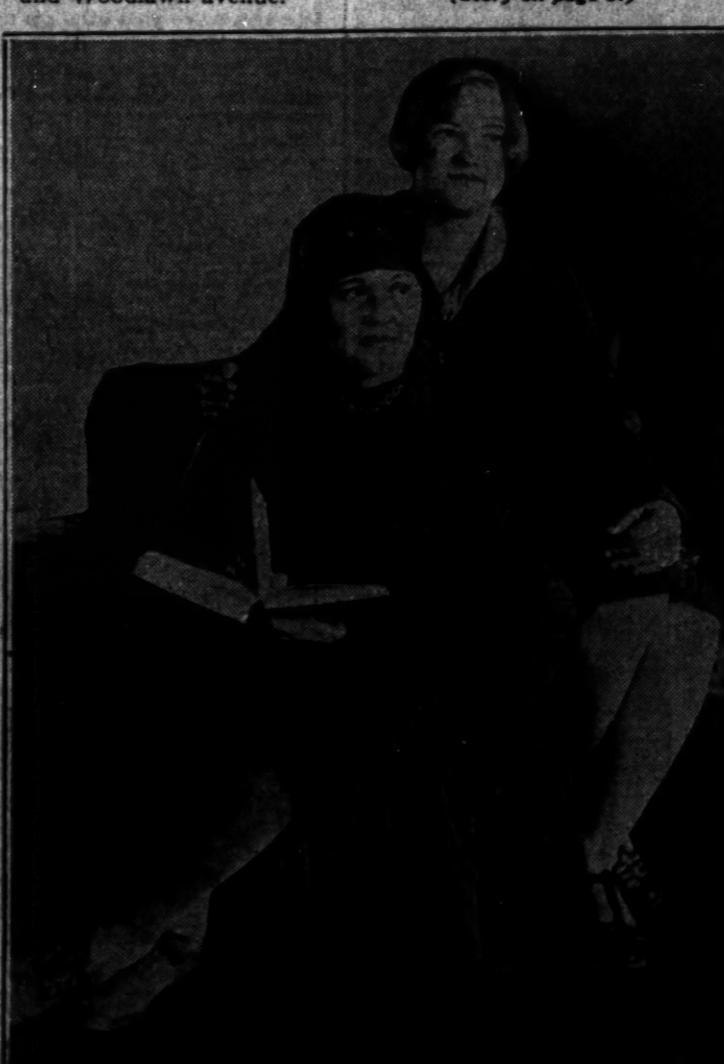
NEW CHIEF JUSTICE OF SUPERIOR COURT. Judge Joseph Sabath, elected to fill vacancy caused by death of Judge T. D. Hurley, surrounded by flowers.
[Tribune Photo.]



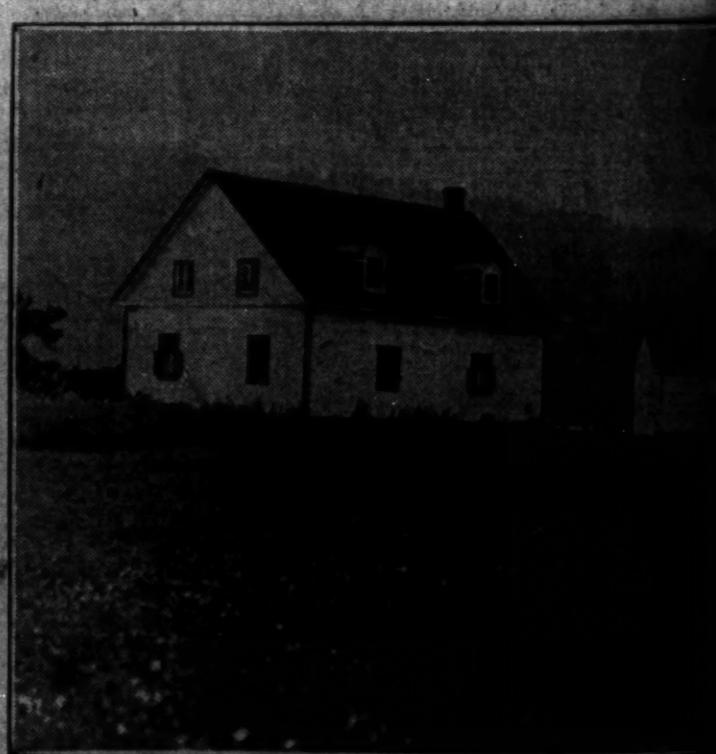
PENNOCK HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM BEING PUT OUT AT SECOND. After doubling to start the inning, the Yankee pitcher was almost caught off second base by a quick throw from O'Farrell. Thenew, the Cardinal shortstop, saved him by dropping the ball.
(Story on page 25.)



HELD FOR CHECKS. Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, writer and editor, arrested in Columbus, O.
(Story on page 7.)



SHOOTS HIS WIFE. William Higgins, who wounded woman, while in taxicab.
(Story on page 15.)



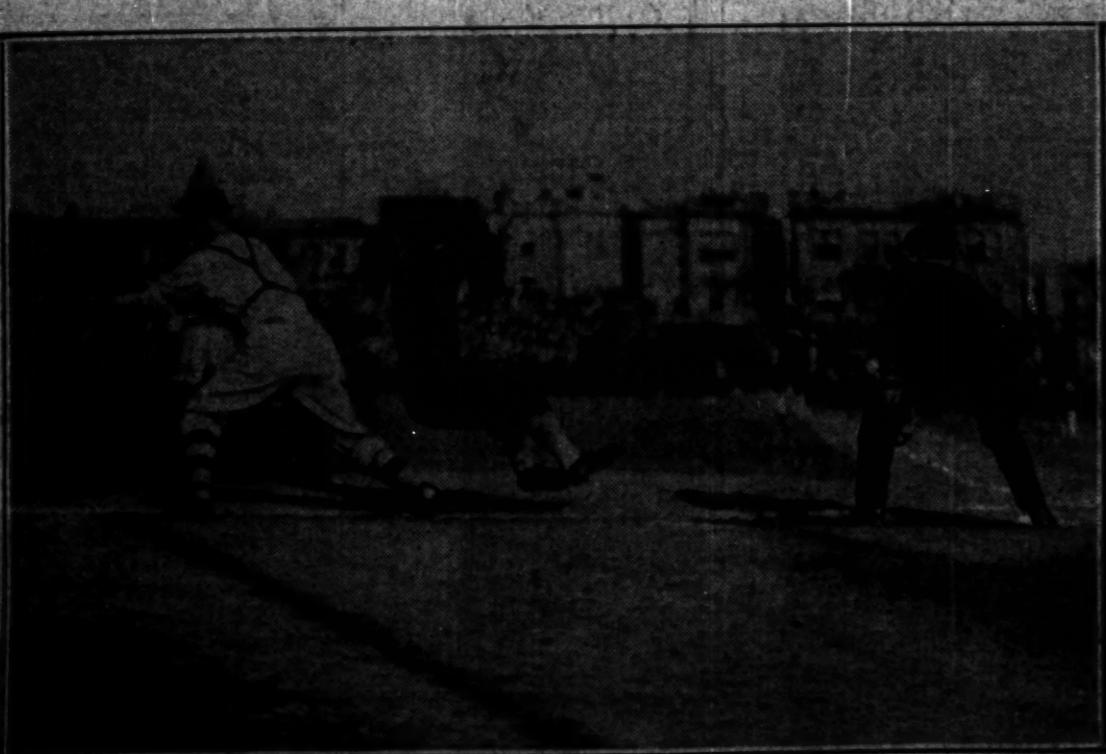
HOME OF STILLMAN HEIR'S BRIDE-TO-BE. Three room house near Stillman estate at Grande Anne, Quebec, which is occupied by Lena Wilson, Bud Stillman's fiancee.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



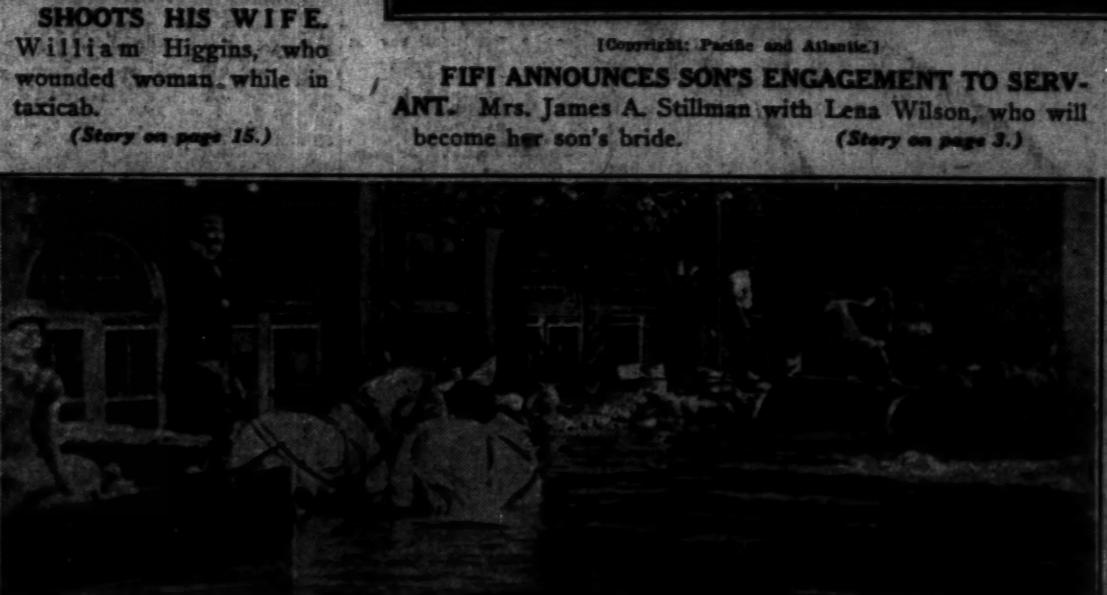
TWO HITS FAIL TO GIVE YANKEES RUN IN SECOND INNING. Gehrig, Yankees' first baseman, safe at third after he had singled and been advanced by Lazzeri's hit. Dugan hit into a double play immediately afterwards and Gehrig was left at third.
(Story on page 25.)



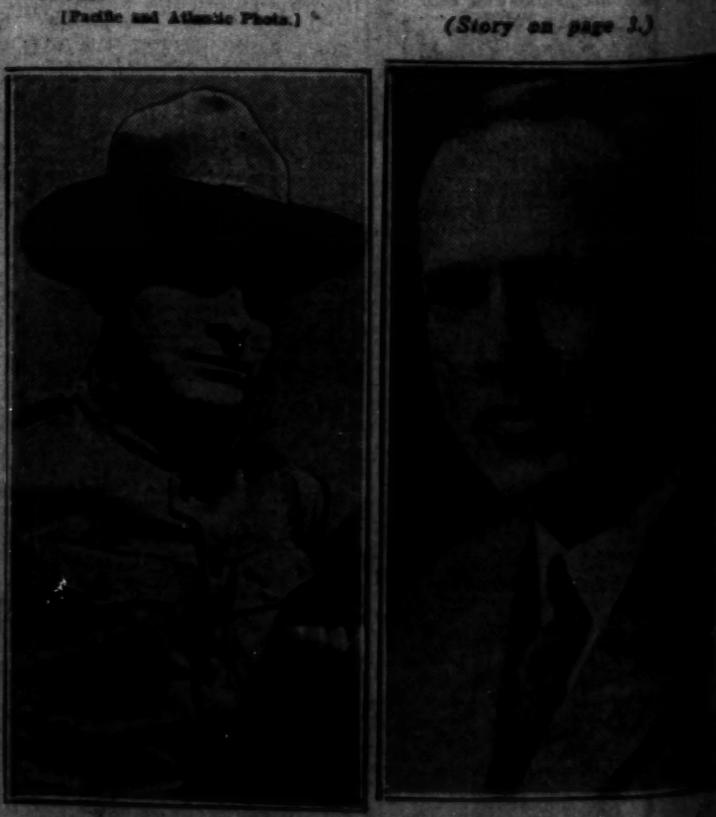
FIFI ANNOUNCES SON'S ENGAGEMENT TO SERVANT. Mrs. James A. Stillman with Lena Wilson, who will become her son's bride.
(Story on page 3.)



WHITE SOX REGAIN CITY TITLE BY BEATING CUBS, 3 TO 0. Most of the Sox safe at home in the fifth inning when Heathcote, Cubs right fielder, made a wild throw to the plate. The run was all that was needed to win the game.
(Story on page 25.)



CENTRAL ILLINOIS CITIZENS FIGHT AGAINST RISING WATERS. Residents of Lincoln, Ill., hauling sand bags for the dyke being built to prevent the flood waters of Kickapoo creek swamping the light plant in Logan county seat.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



CHICAGO HUNTING PARTY LOST IN CANADA. Hays McFarland, Chicago newspaper advertising director (left), and Norman H. Pritchard, lawyer, for whom last night lost his life.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

DAILY -- 700
Sunday -- 1,000
VOLUME LX

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MAGILL DE
DRYS TO E
FUND FOR

Offers to Let
See His Bo

BY ARTHUR E.
The gauntlet was thrown into the saloon leagues by H. C. Magill, independent Republican senator, last night in a speech to the Rev. George H. Illinois superintendent of schools, to let the daylight in upon contributions. Magill, official organization keep day books, the leagues to be letting the Magill campaign contributions of the funds it receives and where it goes in support of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The challenge to submit to the public was by way of Magill's charge that there was a war chest of \$400,000 in his office. Mr. Magill, however, says the "league knew the charge was falsehood" when it went to Frank L. Smith, Illinois' attorney general.

Text of the League's letter addressed to Magill reads as follows:

"You have reiterated that a campaign fund has been contributed in my candidacy for United States Senator. This, of course, is a falsehood and was known to us when we made our contribution and gave it to the campaign."

"The people of Illinois know the full truth and all money contributed to this campaign, I suppose, is anti-saloon league contributions to whom we were dubious and unhampered our financial records, we make public at his request and expenditure."

Want Same Privileges
"We, of course, will be privilege of making fully your financial statement may make the source of your receipts and what you are using to supply your generous contributions," Mr. Smith said.

"As you have seen, Mr. Smith's political career that you person into a similar arena. Very truly yours,"

"Frank L. Smith, In view of the matter I am happy to send you letter to the press." Head of the day was preparing the opening address at Springfield, Ill., in which he proposed to fight the rightousness issue and to tear into the sequence of campaign for utilities while head of commission.

To Speak in Springfield
Also he will touch on the dagger of the Anti-Saloon League in Indiana. Smith says he is dry. The speech was in the old country. Smith used to speak to Mr. Smith," said Mr. Smith, "in contrast of the saloons, had control of these utilities, in addition, the insurance companies and the fixing of rates before his court in Illinois.

More G. O. P. Back
Meanwhile George E. Smith, Illinois' attorney general, received from Republicans \$100,000 on account of the flood. The doctor of the plaster of Paris, enabling him to remain in his hospital bed, was entertained by a stenographer to the Illinois American Legion of Chicago, who reported the election of a new president of the organization. The new president's name was not given.

Charles G. T. Johnson, Illinois state committee of Women Voters, received a telegram from the national headquarters of the organization, informing him that he had been elected chairman of the national executive board.

The executive board of the Illinois state committee of Women Voters, which includes members from the state, and held the previous Republican convention.